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Summit Level

China Wants Nuclear Ban

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today called the partial nuclear test ban treaty "a dirty fraud to fool the people of the world" and demanded a summit conference to ban all nuclear arms.

A New China news agency statement heard here, accused Russia of "selling out" to the U.S., said the treaty increased the threat of war and declared China's adherence to it was "unthinkable."

China said it would continue to strive for its own nuclear arsenal but called for a conference "of every head of state in the world" to discuss a step-by-step method of destroying such arsenals.

China said all tests, including underground, should be stopped and all nuclear weapons destroyed. All foreign military bases should be dismantled and nuclear-free zones should be set up throughout the world.

South Korea

Sneak Raids Blamed On China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has linked the outbreak of sneak attacks in South Korea, which have killed three Americans and a South Korean policeman, to a Chinese Communist campaign to increase tension in Asia.

State department press officer Richard F. Phillips told a press conference Tuesday "an intensive alert and search operation is now under way" along the U.S.-held sectors of the 150-mile long truce line dividing South Korea and Communist North Korea.

Phillips said "counter measures" are being discussed here and with the United Nations Command in Korea. He would not say what they involve.

VIET NAM, TOO

Red Chinese pressure on Communist North Viet Nam also is held responsible here for a high level of violent incidents reported in South Viet Nam over the last several weeks.

Tuesday, four North Korean intruders in a penetration six miles south of the armistice line were killed when they met American soldiers.

One American soldier, Cpl. George F. Larson, 24, of Davis, Mich., and a South Korean policeman were killed battling the raiders.

Larson was with a "shoot-to-kill" patrol tracking down the infiltrating North Koreans.

World In Brief

LONDON—Russia was reported Tuesday to have fired India guided missiles that could be used in the event of renewed aggression by Communist China. The offer was said to include radar equipment, transport planes and training facilities.

ATHENS—General elections will be held in Greece Nov. 2.

UNITED NATIONS—The U.S. and the Soviet Union registered their "hot line" agreement with the UN.

PARIS—Official circles here expect President Kennedy and President de Gaulle to meet in Washington early next year.

BRUSSELS—The foreign ministers of the European Common Market failed to agree on tariffs on U.S. poultry, making possible a minor transatlantic trade war.

Ottawa Goal

Old Age Aid May Rise Next Jan. 1

OTTAWA (CP)—The government hopes to put its contributory retirement pensions plan and a \$10 increase in basic old age pensions into effect next Jan. 1.

This, it was learned on good authority, was the import of a remark by Prime Minister Pearson in the Commons Tuesday when asked to announce a target date before Parliament adjourns for its summer recess.

Mr. Pearson told Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) he would consider the idea of making a long-range forecast of the effective date and added:

EARLIER DATE

"I hope the date will be earlier than my honorable friend (Mr. Knowles) fears."

To put the pensions plan and increase into effect Jan. 1, the government is counting on agreement among the provinces during September and legislative action by the House of Commons and Senate during October and November.

ONE MONTH

The government then would have one month—December—in which to complete the paper work for introduction of the plan on Jan. 1.

The only date so far mentioned by the government is "early—very early—in 1964." These words were used by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh when she unveiled the plan in the Commons July 18.



Unionists Defy Gunmen

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)—Police Tuesday freed 15 workers held prisoners in a textile factory for five days by 15 gunmen.

The officers crept into the factory unseen by gunmen and workers and took control without firing a shot. The gunmen had taken the workers into their long captivity in an effort to force them to switch unions.

First Tye!

First tye of 1963 has been caught by a familiar face in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest, J. A. Hess of Outremont, Que., who won trophy for biggest tye of 1961 with 65-pounder. This year's catch was 42.8-pounder from Tye Pool at Campbell River on Right gear. King Fisherman contest, Page 22. —(The Herald photo)

First Signs of Peace Seen in Fish Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first faint signs of settlement possibility appeared Tuesday in the 17-day-old west coast fishing strike.

While neither side in the dispute over wages displayed a willingness to accept each other's previous settlement offers, both sides indicated a desire for further negotiations, particularly in view of moves by the federal and provincial governments.

Both governments agreed Tuesday to send a letter to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) and the Fisheries Association of B.C. suggesting some means of ending the strike that has tied up the province's \$70,000,000 fishing industry at a time when the annual run of salmon is filling rivers and streams.

In Ottawa, Fisheries Minister Robolohd suggested the fishermen return to work as soon as possible and that both sides submit to binding arbitration by three conciliators from both levels of government.

Ken Campbell, secretary-manager of the fisheries association, said the companies are in favor of immediate return to fishing and, "we're also in favor of the principle of arbitration, but I am not sure how far we'd go along with it in this case."

He said the association is in favor of a federal-provincial committee to study the industry at least.

The UFAWU said it could make no direct comment without a copy of the letter from the two governments.

Shrum Prediction:

HYDRO SHIFT MEANS CHAOS

Confusion and uncertainty, even hardship and loss, will strike the British Columbia economy if B.C. Hydro management is changed now, Hydro Authority co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said Tuesday.

He was supporting an affidavit to the provincial Supreme Court seeking a stay of the bombshell judgment Monday of Chief Justice Sherwood Lett that the legislation expropriating the B.C. Electric was illegal.

Meanwhile, B.C. Power Corp., parent body of the old BCE, made its first move to repossess the assets of the multi-million-dollar company.

B.C. Hydro Authority may be a legal nonentity, government counsel M. M. McFarlane said Tuesday, but people still must pay their power bills or lose gas and electricity. Money will go into a special Hydro account to pay operating expenses.

And in Burnaby, Premier Bennett broke his silence to say B.C. will go ahead with both the Peace and Columbia power projects. (See below.)

The Hydro Authority's application also seeks a court order to restrain B.C. Power from "entering, taking possession, managing, operating or otherwise dealing" with BCE property or assets until an appeal is heard.

It also seeks any other order "which may seem just to protect the rights of all parties." Dr. Shrum claimed chaos would result if the present management is interfered with before any appeal decision.

B.C. Power officers conferred with Dr. Harry Purdy, re-appointed court receiver in Monday's judgment.

Following the meeting, it was officially announced the corpora-

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Unworried

Columbia power progress won't be affected by the B.C. legal battle over the B.C. Electric, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said in Ottawa Tuesday. He said talks with the U.S. may begin this week.

Suicide Bid

Ward Sped To Hospital

BULLETIN

Dr. Stephen Ward was taken from his apartment on a stretcher and rushed to hospital this morning a few hours before his appearance at his trial. A friend said Ward tried suicide. He was still unconscious.



LUCKY
... nine minutes

LONDON (AP)—What is so convincing about the tape recording by Christine Keeler about her love life that she said she taped while "high" on marijuana? The Criminal Court of Appeal refused to say Tuesday, but it needed only nine minutes to free Jamaican jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon 31, from a three-year prison term for allegedly beating up Christine.

The court said new evidence had come to light since Gordon's conviction June 7, including the tape, and Lord Chief Justice Parker said it might have raised doubt of Gordon's guilt in the minds of the jury.

The court did not rule whether Christine told the truth at Gordon's trial. It ordered the 10-hour recording returned to Canadian-born Robin Drury, 25, Christine's former agent, who gave it to police. (See also Page 24.)

In Old Bailey, jurors in Dr. Stephen Ward's vice trial were admonished by the judge to convict the osteopath only if they believe Ward profited from selling the bodies of young girls.

Mr. Justice Sir Archie Marshall said Ward's loose personal life is not at issue—the jury must decide only whether he got money from the immoral acts of Christine Keeler, Mandy Rice-Davies and other girls.

The judge recalled that the 50-year-old defendant's assortment of friends did not testify in his behalf.

Yet, the judge said, "there are in this city many witnesses of high estate and low" who, if they had appeared, might have supported Ward's own story that he was a rake, not a procurer.

Ward is being tried on five charges of living off prostitutes and procuring girls under 21. If convicted on all counts he could receive a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

The 63-year-old justice still had more summing up to give when he adjourned the court until today.

A verdict is expected in the case within 24 hours.

The judge said the evidence concerning Christine appeared to show intercourse-for-pay with seven men and unpaid intercourse with three others.

Of the whole of these, as I

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Convict's Hat In Ring

STRATFORD - ON - AVON, England (AP)—The home office Tuesday ruled Herbert Stratton, 35, can be a candidate in the by-election Aug. 16 to fill the Stratford seat in Parliament last held by John Profumo—but he can't leave prison.

Stratton, prisoner 1839 in Hull jail, is doing 18 months for malicious damage to a car. This is a misdemeanor while British law bars convicted felons from standing for Commons.

Stratton's five opponents include twist singer Screaming Lord Sutch, 21, who sports waist-length hair.

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Bennett Keeps Thick Upper Lip

By TERRY HAMMOND

The worst public relations breakdown in the 11-year history of B.C.'s Social Credit government continued Tuesday to shroud the impact of the uncomproising B.C. Electric judgment Monday.

Twenty-four hours after an anxious B.C. saw the invalidation of its public power-development machinery by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, the province was still in doubt about the immediate consequences.

Premier Bennett continued to elude reporters who had been seeking an interview since Monday afternoon.

Newsmen who had called at his Beach Drive home Monday night, only to be told he was not in, finally found out where he had been—out driving in his car to avoid them.

Yesterday he slipped away to Vancouver where he is to preside over an architectural awards ceremony in connection with the design of the proposed new Simon Fraser University.

What is the reason for Premier Bennett's baffling silence about the Lett judgment? In this article, the Colonist's legislative reporter says the premier may be ill and quotes an aide as saying: "We've never seen him like this before."

Still unanswered were such questions as how B.C. could carry on with the Peace project if it fails to win a stay of execution against the Lett

judgment; how it could negotiate with the U.S. over the Columbia issue on behalf of a legally non-existent B.C. Hydro and Power Authority; what would be the effect upon confidence in B.C. securities.

Reporters awaiting some kind of statement from the premier's office finally got one—a 230-word press release urging the public to buy B.C. products.

Cabinet ministers were on the road to partial recovery from the first shock but

were largely uncommunicative.

A press gallery wag said the government was "pro-servicing a thick upper lip."

One political columnist contrasted the premier's silence in the face of adversity with the spirited reaction of Churchill to the imminence of invasion—"We shall not flag or fail... we shall never surrender."

Speculation was rife that Peace and Columbia financ-

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ANDY CAPP



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Bennett Eludes Press

ing would be hindered by continued and prolonged litigation over BCE ownership and the status of B.C. Hydro.

Attorney-General Bonner held a brief press conference in which he announced B.C. had launched a move to win a stay of proceedings against the last judgment pending certain appeal.

If the stay is granted the crown-owned B.C. Hydro would continue to operate as ever, with BCE receiver Dr.

Harry Purdy presiding over the fate of his company's former assets.

If it isn't, B.C. Power would move to resume control of the company.

Up to late last night there was no indication B.C. planned to try to negotiate its way out of the difficulty in spite of an invitation to do so from B.C. Power president Bruce Robertson.

What baffled observers was Premier Bennett's continued silence.

If there was no cause for alarm, they reasoned, the premier would surely say so in his most ebullient manner.

If there was, wouldn't he appeal to the public for their support?

An intimate of the premier said: "We've never seen him like this before."

His unwillingness to face what would undoubtedly be a strenuous press conference was thought to indicate he is not well.

Two weeks ago he was said to be under doctor's orders to take a rest, which he did at his home on Salt Spring Island. He remained there until this week.

His reticence was considered all the more surprising because of reports he deliberately abandoned plans to at-

tend a federal-provincial conference in Ottawa so he could be here for the Lett judgment.

Reporters could not help feeling the Bennett who drove around avoiding them was not the same man who a few months ago would verbally parlay every setback into a great new triumph.

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Chaos Ahead?

tion will make a court application Monday for return of BCE assets.

"We expect the key to the building will be turned over to B.C. Power by next Monday," said Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for the corporation.

Chief Justice Lett ruled the government does not have the power to expropriate BCE because it comes under federal jurisdiction. B.C. Power operates under a federal charter as parent company of the BCE.

Premier Bennett said his government will proceed with both the Peace and Columbia River hydro developments regardless of the court decision.

He said the whole matter of the court decision now is "be-

Loan Fund

Wilson Lauds Control

Mayor R. B. Wilson yesterday welcomed provincial government control of the proposed federal municipal loan fund.

"I've got more confidence in the department of municipal affairs than that," he said, commenting on a report that spokesmen for Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are not entirely happy with provincial control over the fund.

WITHOUT FAVOR

"I wouldn't be worried about that. The department will treat all municipalities without fear or favor."

But he did question the decision to allocate the money on a per capita basis — so much for each resident in a municipality.

URBAN PROBLEM

"Victoria and Vancouver, for instance, have problems of urban renewal that don't exist in suburban areas."

Mayor Wilson said he felt a more fair basis for distribution of the fund would be the same system as is used in Greater Victoria's inter-municipal council to apportion costs of joint projects — half on a per capita basis and half on the basis of overall municipal assessment.



Use of Ramp Will Benefit Children

Among the first sports fishermen to use the boat launching ramp below Stellys Cross Road on the South Saanich Indian Reserve Sunday were Gordon Hallam, left, and Tom

Harper. Taatlip Indian Band hopes to make enough money from this ramp to build a recreation centre for children on the reserve. — (Robin Clarke)

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Where Were Ward Pals?

analyze the evidence," he remarked. "Stephen Ward introduced her to at least five."

IMAGE PERTURBING

The 63-year-old justice seemed perturbed by the image of Britain spread abroad by revelations of sex and sin in London high society.

"One would have thought (from the papers) this country has become a sort of sink of

iniquity," he told the jury. "But you and I know that the even tenor of family life for the overwhelming majority of our populations goes quietly and decently on."

JUDGE'S VIEW

The judge laid down his own interpretation of what could be construed as living off prostitution:

"I think a person may be fairly said to be living on the earnings of prostitution if he is paid by prostitutes for goods and services supplied by him to them for the purpose of their prostitution — which they would not be supplied with but for the fact that they were prostitutes."

LYING LECHER

Before the judge began his speech from the bench, prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones denounced Ward as a lying lecher and demanded conviction on all five charges.

He told the Ward jury about the release of Lucky Gordon but claimed Miss Keeler's

truthfulness was not at issue in that other court.

That was a key point, he said.

U.S. to Close 13 Consulates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department announced Monday the United States is closing 13 consulates, including the one at Edmonton, to achieve "more effective administration of overseas operations."

Two Win Design Contest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two young Vancouver architects have been chosen winners of a competition for a plan for Simon Fraser University, Premier Bennett announced Tuesday.

Arthur Erickson, an assistant professor of architecture at the University of B.C., and Geoffrey Massey, an independent architect who is the son of actor Raymond Massey, won the top \$5,000 award.

"We hope all the buildings will be started this fall, and students will be attending classes on top of this beautiful mountain by the fall of 1965," the premier said as he addressed a crowd at Burnaby Mountain, site of the new university.

Winners of the other design awards, each valued at \$5,000, were William Rhone and Rand Iredale; Zoltan Kiss; Robert F. Harrison; Duncan McNab, Harry Lee and David Logan.

Seventy-one entries were submitted by B.C. architects.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, chancellor of SFU, said Erickson and Massey would be the architects for the first five buildings to be started this fall at a cost of \$1,000,000 each. Ideas from other winning entries would also be used, he said.

Lester Pearson: in a "Cockpit of Frustrations"?

Canada, once known as a placid and steady country, has become restless. The "fragile state of unity" is just one problem. August Reader's Digest outlines the major issues facing our new Prime Minister — and his qualifications for meeting them. Get your copy of Reader's Digest — 38 articles of lasting interest.

50 Policemen Held at Bay

PORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Truck driver John Anthony, 30, of nearby Berlin Township was charged Tuesday with the attempted murder of a police sergeant, wounded earlier by a shotgun blast while trying to flush out an armed man from a barn. The man held 50 policemen at bay for seven hours.

Sgt. William Webb, 45, had been sprayed in the face, left arm and chest by a shotgun blast when he answered a call to the farmhouse near the barn.

He was later reported in satisfactory condition following an operation.

Your Good Health

Great Deal Often Can Be Done About Rheumatoid Arthritis

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: At 41 my mother is beginning to show signs of rheumatoid arthritis from which her mother suffered greatly. Can anything be done to halt or slow its progress? — Miss W. A.

Often a great deal can be done.

First be sure that this is rheumatoid arthritis, and not some other form of joint trouble, such as osteoarthritis, gouty arthritis, etc.

TESTS NEEDED

Appropriate tests (sedimentation rate, blood uric acid, X-rays) are necessary for positive diagnosis and for keeping accurate observation of the progress.

Rheumatoid arthritis is likely to be severe and sudden in its onset, rather than something that creeps up slowly. It is painful while the original attack is in progress, and it can leave, to varying degrees, an aftermath of stiff, deformed joints. Do not confuse it with osteoarthritis which, rather than being an acute disease, is a long, slow process of wear and tear.

Some cases of rheumatoid arthritis arrest themselves — and whatever treatment happens to be in use gets the credit. Again, some 5 to 10 per cent of cases defy treatment and progress relentlessly.

The important first step is to keep the patient calm and cheerful. Attitude and emotions have a great deal to do with success.

REST, NUTRITION

Adequate rest and nutrition are necessary — no special diet, but a well-balanced one. Heat, baths and certain exercises to keep joints limber are all beneficial.

Splitting a joint part of the day (or, often, at night) may be done to prevent deformity.

There is a tendency for the muscles to tighten when the patient is asleep. This splinting also lessens the stiffness frequently noticed first thing in the morning.

OUT INFECTIONS

Focal infections should be eliminated, especially in the teeth.

Salicylates (aspirin or derivative) in large doses remain

the most-used medications. Steroids (cortisone, etc.) may help, but complications are a risk. All medication should, of course, be under a physician's direction.

Dear Dr. Molner: My father is dying of lung cancer. What precautions should I take? — Mrs. E. Z.

If you smoke, stop. You can't do much about air pollution but you can stop smoking. As a woman, you have a far smaller chance of lung cancer than a man has. Have a chest X-ray once a year for twice a year if you smoke and you've done what you can to detect the problem.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband eats five pounds of honey a month, lot of jams, and he has sugar in his coffee. Can this lead to diabetes? — Mrs. O. S.

This sounds like quite a sweet tooth. How's his weight? Eating honey (or sugar) in moderation doesn't lead to diabetes, but copiousness does. Some people eat five pounds of candy a month. If they put on excess weight, they should cut down.

The Weather

JULY 31, 1963

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly cloudy this morning, clearing by noon. Remaining cool. Winds west 20.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

RIMC Steamer, Fraser, Margate, Macdonald returns 9 a.m. Friday.

USS Fina, Bahia, Puma, Puma, arrive 8 a.m. Friday. Depart 9 a.m. Aug. 1.

USS Interpreter arrives 11 a.m. Sunday. Depart 1 p.m. Sunday.

USS Grizzly arrives 10 a.m. Sunday. Depart 1 p.m. Sunday.

MERCHANT

HMCS Vancouver, Boston, Hill, Arrgman, St. Thomas, Jacksonville, New Glasgow, Seattle return Aug. 2.

HMCS Grizzly returns 9 a.m. Aug. 2.

Passenger

Victoria-Cross and Vancouver Island Steamship Co. for Australia, B.C. for Japan, Arusha, B.C. for U.K.

Esquimalt-Archieville G. in the West.

Saanich-Stanwood, leading lumber for U.K.

Tahiti-Panama and Nova, lumber for U.K.

Albion-Arthur, Nova, lumber for U.K.

U.S. Island, Pacific and Nova, lumber for U.K.

U.S. Island, Pacific and Nova, lumber for U.K.

Tuesday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 4 hours, 34 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 63 Low 53

Forecast Temperatures

High 67 Low 52

Sunrise 5:46 Sunset 8:53

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with a few showers this morning, clearing in the afternoon. Cool.

Winds light except southwest 15 in Georgia Strait shifting to northwest 15 this afternoon.

Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 66 and 53; precipitation, trace. Forecast high and low, 70 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Not much change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

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Daughter's Elopement Shocks Dean Martin

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Dean Martin was shocked Tuesday over the marriage of his 18-year-old daughter Claudia to Gavin Murrell.

"I don't even know the guy," said Martin when he learned of the elopement.

Claudia, one of four children by Martin's first marriage, is a budding actress who has a part in the forthcoming movie, For Those Who Think Young.

Singer Mary Ford won temporary alimony of \$2,500 a month from Les Paul, her musical partner husband, with whom she used to harmonize. However, she's worried about collecting she told the judge in Los Angeles Superior Court. He had cut her off without a cent ever since she filed separate maintenance suit, she said.



MARY FORD
... \$2,500 a month

MONTREAL—Claude Marcoux, 21-year-old convict in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, was sentenced Tuesday to a seven-year term for his part May 2 in an incident that brought death to a guard, Raymond Teller, and to another convict.

Teller was killed during an ill-fated rescue attempt after having been seized as a hostage by Marcel Marcoux, 34, and his cousin, Claude Marcoux.

NEW YORK — The Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary were fined \$100 each Tuesday. They were accused of emitting too much smoke while in port last month.

"We can't discriminate between queens," said Criminal Court Judge Herman Wehrman in setting equal fines. It was the fourth time fines had been levied against the vessels.

NEWARK, England—Hubert Cherry Downes, 56-year-old former magistrate who lost his driver's licence four months ago, paid \$224 in fines and court costs for driving his dog home after he said it suffered a heart attack.

TORONTO—Shell Oil Company of Canada has been found liable for the \$15,000 loss of Newcastle arya farmer, Ulrich Bengler, when the company's formulated weed killer drifted on his tomato crop.

Philby Given Asylum

Missing Briton Now in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—British mystery man Harold A. R. (Kim) Philby, missing since last January, has turned up in the Soviet Union and been given Soviet asylum and citizenship at his request, the Soviet government announced Tuesday.

A former British foreign office employee, the 51-year-old

Philby disappeared last January from Beirut, Lebanon, where he was working as a reporter for the London Sunday Observer and the weekly Economist.

To suggestions that he had skipped into the Soviet Union to join the defecting British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, who came to the Soviet Union in 1951, the official Soviet government newspaper Izvestia replied with ridicule earlier this year.

But Tuesday Izvestia carried on page 2 this announcement: "British citizen H. A. R. Philby, who occupied a leading position in the British Intelligence Service, addressed the state authorities with a request for political asylum and the granting of Soviet citizenship."

"It has been made known that the Supreme Soviet (parliament) of the U.S.S.R. satisfied the request of H. A. R. Philby."

The announcement gave no details of when or how Philby applied for political refuge in Moscow.

In London, a spokesman for the foreign office, where Philby worked until he was asked to resign in 1951, said it is unlikely the foreign office will have any comment.

Philby was believed here to be staying at a dacha, a summer home near Moscow, with his former foreign service associate, Burgess. Neither could be reached for comment.

Plane Lands Boy in Jail

TRAIL (CP)—A 16-year-old youth who fled from a reform school, stole a plane and crash-landed it near here was sentenced Tuesday to two years less a day in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla prison farm.

Edmund Owen Clayton was transferred from juvenile court to police court to face charges of breaking, entering and theft of a watch, suit and bicycle, and theft of an aircraft.

night ashore while the officers sprayed and fumigated.

"There's cockroaches everywhere," said one sailor. "In the quarters galley, storage, everywhere." Chief cook John Trimmell said the galley was filthy and there were insects everywhere.

PASADENA, Tex.—A bank sack discovered and turned over to police by Robert Boyd, 8, was found to be the property of a New Caney, Tex., poultry farm. As a reward for his honesty, Robert received four dozen eggs.

OTTAWA — Conservatives taking stock of their party and election prospects are pressing Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba to make a move into the federal field.

The 46-year-old Manitoba premier has long been regarded as a possible successor to John Diefenbaker.

OTTAWA — The unemployment insurance fund has started to swing back towards solvency following the heavy drain of a deficit-ridden winter and spring. Labour Minister Macdonald told the Commons that the fund had a \$24,777,135 deficit as of June 30. This was some \$12,000,000 less than the end-of-May deficit, which stood at \$37,181,721.

TORONTO — A grey-haired woman who robbed a bank of \$1,400 last Friday "on a loan basis" has apparently returned \$75 of the loot. An envelope containing \$75 was received with a note saying it was the first payment. Monday night, holdup squad detectives arrested Mrs. Vera McLinnson, 48, and charged her with robbery.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Lyn Seely, 4, lost one finger and may lose her right hand after being mauled by a bear she petted at the zoo. Dr. Elliot Harris put in more than 200 stitches in a four-hour operation restoring her torn forearm.

CANNES — Edward Sengier of Belgium, who supplied the uranium for the first U.S. atomic bomb experiments, died at 84. He was president of Union Miniere Du Haut Katanga.

Ten Arrested
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Tots Become Pawns In Race Protests

NEW YORK (AP)—Children as young as two years old were thrust Tuesday into a confusing racial demonstration in Brooklyn for more construction jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans. Eighteen youngsters were carried away by police.

"This is the beginning of a stepped-up campaign to make the public more aware of our fight," said Rev. William A. Jones of the use of the children. He is a Negro leader in the Brooklyn demonstrations.

Not Involved in Strike

Halibutter Fighting Fishing Ban in Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver halibut fisherman will go back to the courts Thursday in a second attempt to lift a United

Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union ban on his boat.

Mr. Justice Monroe issued an injunction last Friday permitting Steiner Antonsen to resume fishing. However, Antonsen says, the union has not complied and his boat, The Waterfall, is still tied up in Prince Rupert.

Glen McMaster, counsel for Antonsen, said he has applied for a court order giving direct instruction for the union to clear Antonsen.

THIRTY BOATS IDLE
Thirty halibut boats have been left idle by the strike that has crippled the B.C. fishing industry for two weeks. The halibut fishermen aren't involved in the dispute but the UFAWU claims that to allow them to fish would be to break the strike.

Antonsen intends to claim damages from the independent union. He says the tie-up is costing him \$1,000 a day.

UN Softens Portugal Crackdown

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council postponed a vote on Portugal's colonial policies Tuesday as attempts to tone down a sharply worded resolution met at least partial success.

The amended three-power resolution is to be voted on today and backers said they expect to get the necessary seven votes in the 11-member council.

The amendments, designed to make the resolution more palatable to Western members, were introduced by Venezuela.

The main change suggested would reduce to a "request" the demand of the original draft that all members refrain from giving assistance to Portugal that would enable it to "continue its repressions" of the peoples of its African territories.

The original draft in effect would have tested the council's right, under chapter VII of the charter, to order members to comply with its decisions. The amendment would reduce the clause to a recommendation coming under chapter VI, which deals with peaceful settlement of disputes.

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Nothing Is Settled

IT WOULD be foolish to assume that the surprise decision handed down by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett settles anything in the take-over of the B.C. Electric.

At its best it could provide a negotiated settlement. At its worst it could set off a new chain of appeals that would keep a final decision on ice for two or more years.

As the old B.C. Electric was a provincially-controlled monopoly in private hands, the people of this province are entitled to assume that there is a middle course in the dispute which can settle the main issue—public or private power—without a lengthy upset to the development of the province.

At this early and confused stage it would seem that there are three main lines of procedure available.

One is that the province should give the B.C. Electric back to its previous owner, B.C. Power.

A second, is that the government should appeal the Lett decision, as it has already announced it will.

And a third is that the B.C. government should accept the B.C. Power invitation to a negotiated settlement.

The first alternative of giving back the BCE into private ownership might be ruled out on all practical grounds.

The provincially owned B.C. Hydro has already made so many changes, including reductions in price of electricity, that the unscrambling process, not to mention public opposition, would be almost insurmountable. From a financial angle too it would mean that \$880,000,000 of provincially guaranteed B.C. Hydro bonds and debentures would have to be redeemed or reverted to their old status.

In the second alternative, Mr. Bennett is almost bound to pursue to the uttermost limb of the law the finding of Mr. Lett that the province's expropriation acts were illegal.

The Chief Justice has found the B.C. government should not have deprived B.C. Power, a Dominion-incorporated company, of its main source of revenue by expropriating its wholly-owned subsidiary, B.C. Electric, even although that company operated under a B.C. charter and B.C. laws. Supporting that opinion he detailed certain minor operations of the B.C. Electric which in his opinion removed it from provincial jurisdiction. On those various grounds he has declared the whole deal ultra vires.

It would seem that Mr. Bennett, and the whole B.C. legislature is entitled to demand a higher legal interpretation or allow the name of the province to be besmirched for many years to come. It must be remembered that the act taking over the B.C. Electric was supported by every party in the House, and that the "black mark" must fall on one and all of them, and not Mr. Bennett's party alone.

The third alternative—that of negotiation—which Mr. Lett appears to have left wide open, could probably produce a quick settlement even if at the possible cost of an extra \$20,000,000 to B.C. taxpayers.

In some respects this idea will be attractive, but even if the financial settlement is made to satisfy B.C. Power, it should not interfere with the government's decision to appeal the constitutional aspect which is too serious and far-reaching to be allowed to go unchallenged.

A Matter of Respect

PRIME MINISTER DR. HASTINGS BANDA of Nyasaland has more than once proved himself to be a man of unwavering convictions, particularly when it comes to a question of his own importance.

A few weeks ago he had three non-Africans publicly beaten by his political police because they (an Austrian and two young Portuguese visitors) failed to pay proper respect to the person of the prime minister when his car passed them on a Nyasaland road.

Last week Dr. Banda quickly removed any suspicion that the incident was in any way an act of racial discrimination by punishing one of his own people for a similar offence. In this case it was none other than the wife of one of his cabinet ministers. For her disrespect in not halting her car when Dr. Banda passed by she has been punished by having her driving licence withdrawn for six months.

Civilization, it appears, as well as freedom, has at last come to Africa.

The Pensioners Wait

Two reports in the paper caught my eye: First, "Members of Parliament to have salaries increased," which no doubt will be rushed through as usual; second, "Old Age Pensions to be increased next year."

I need not tell you the difference in OAPs and the present salaries of our MPs. It is well known. But will someone please tell me why the pensioners, with less life expectancy, should be the ones to wait till next year?

Practically every candidate for election was loud in promises to work for an immediate increase in the pension. Many will be dead before next year with the worry of trying to make ends meet. Does anyone really care?

MARGARET DAYTON,
10 Ophir Terrace.

Salute

I would like to congratulate the large construction firm for flying the Union Jack high atop some construction apparatus for all to see at Port and Douglas. As this is obviously flying for the glorification of England and showing what England has done for Canada, wouldn't it be nice if other firms flew other countries' flags to mark the vari-

ous phases of Canada's development?

Why not the Chinese flag (take your choice which China) to mark the building of western railroads by thousands of coolies who slaved at 10 cents a day. Or perhaps the Swedish flag for the thousands of Swedes who toiled in our woods.

Above all, why not a feather headdress flapping in the breeze atop some dignified downtown firm to show the great respect that we have for our First Canadians, the Indians.

Therefore, let's follow the splendid lead shown by the construction firm currently working at Port and Douglas and keep flying the Union



The Seats of the Mighty

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South Africa's Afrikaners

Nationalism Out of Joint with Today

By STANLEY UYS from Cape Town (Second of two articles)

THREE factors ensure the political dominance of South Africa's Afrikaner Nationalists: the denial of voting rights to the 13 million non-whites; the strength of Afrikaner nationalism; and the delimitation system.

The fact that 11 million Afrikaners and 500,000 Asians have no representation in Parliament, means that political power is held securely by whites. The 1,500,000 Coloureds (of mixed-race descent) are represented by four white elected members in the 100-strong lower House of Assembly, but their influence is negligible.

Rivalry for political power is confined, therefore, to the whites, and Afrikaner nationalism has proved a powerful unifying force among the numerically superior Afrikaners.

In 1960 there were 7,750,000 Afrikaners-speaking South Africans — 38 per cent of the white population; and 1,150,738 English-speaking South Africans — or 37 per cent of the population. The remaining five per cent include bilingual South Africans, Germans, Hollanders and others.

Not all Afrikaners vote for the Nationalist government. Some 250,000 of them, who were mostly ardent supporters of General Smuts' wartime government, are staunch supporters of the Opposition United Party, now led by Sir de Villiers Graaff.

The 1960 referendum on whether South Africa should become a republic provided a reliable guide to the government's voting strength, because there were no contested constituencies. Approximately 32 per cent of the votes favored a republic, and approximately 48 per cent were against. Yet the Nationalist Government has two-thirds of the seats in the lower House of Assembly — 105 out of 156 — excluding the four Coloureds' representatives, who are elected on a separate role.

This disparity is due to the delimitation system, and to the way in which voters are grouped residually.

Most of South Africa's opposition votes live in the urban areas, where they provide large but wasteful majorities for opposition candidates. Government supporters dominate the rural areas, where they are

relatively sparsely scattered, and where the majorities are smaller but votes are put to more effective use.

Increasingly, as Afrikaners have flocked to the towns from the rural areas, or platteland, so opposition supporters have fallen back into the compact, wealthier suburbs—the "jingo fortresses," as the Afrikaner nationalists describe them. The result is that with only 52 per cent of the votes, the Nationalist government is practically unassailable in Parliament.

There is a distinct correlation between wealth and politics. On the whole, opposition supporters have better jobs and earn more—while government supporters have fewer skills and earn less. Tens of thousands of Afrikaners are employed in the government services. The continued economic inferiority of the Afrikaner, contrasting sharply with his political dominance, is one of the main reasons why Afrikaner nationalism has not melted in the 15 years in which the Nationalists have been in power.

Afrikaner nationalism blossomed during 1930-45. When war broke out, General Hertzog was prime minister, and General Smuts was his deputy. Both men fought against the British in the Boer War. The former advocated neutrality, and the latter supported cooperation with Britain. Defeated in Parliament by a narrow vote, Hertzog resigned and Smuts formed a coalition cabinet which declared war on Germany on September 6, 1939.

During the Second World War, clashes between soldiers and Afrikaner nationalists were common in South Africa. A militant group of Afrikaner nationalists, calling themselves "stormtroopers," blew up bridges and waterpipes, and cut telephone wires. In his memoirs, the first Nationalist prime minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, the was Nationalist Party leader during the war years, wrote that the Afrikaner folk "was surely never more strongly under the influence of foreign ideology as during the time of the rise of Hitler to power in Germany and his fall and suicide in 1945."

Germany was in certain limited circles in South Africa the ideal. . . . (The Ossewa-brandwag, the Grey Shirts, the New Order, all had a more or less South African color, but Germany was the source of their inspiration.)

The present prime minister, Holland-born Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, was editor of the Nationalist Party's militant newspaper in Johannesburg during the war. A Transvaal judge, in a subsequent libel suit involving Dr. Verwoerd's newspaper, said that Dr. Verwoerd had made his newspaper a "willing tool" of the Nazis.

The leader of the now-defunct Greyshirts (equivalent to the German Blackshirts) is today a Nationalist senator. The leader of the New Order, the late Dr. Oswald Pirow, was

the prosecutor in the marathon treason trial (Sept. 1956-June 1961) in which 156 whites and non-whites were charged with plotting to overthrow the Nationalist government.

Immediately after the Nationalist Party came to power in 1948 laws began to roll off the legislative production line to give effect to the aims of Afrikaner Nationalism. South African citizenship was differentiated from British citizenship, the Union Jack and "God Save the Queen" disappeared, innumerable changes were made in official insignia, emblems, uniforms, etc., to break with British tradition; and ultimately South Africa became a republic and quit the Commonwealth in May 1961.

With these changes, English-

speaking South Africans felt they had been cut adrift from the mother country. Afrikaner nationalists calculated that the average English-speaking South African had opposed the Nationalist government not because he was anti-apartheid, but because he was a monarchist at heart; and that when the monarchy was no longer an issue, the English-speaking section would switch its support to the government.

This is the stage now reached, with the government ardently wooing the English-speaking section. The calculation has proved to be partly true. Many English-speaking South Africans are groping for a political anchor; on the other hand, Afrikaner nationalism is in its nature exclusive — it is a social and religious, as well as political institution, and there is simply no mechanism for absorbing non-Afrikaners.

Afrikaner nationalists are still Calvinists, with an officially puritanical outlook which is not shared by other South Africans. At a congress of the biggest of the three Dutch Reformed Churches — which are all intimately interwoven in the political life of Afrikaner nationalism — a demand was once made for a ban on Sunday sales of all newspapers, fruit, sweets, cigarettes and ice-cream; for a ban on gambling at horse races, and on easy divorce; and for the election of only "true Christians" to Parliament.

The education which Afrikaner nationalism would like to prescribe for all South Africans is "Christian nationalism," a fundamentalist type which affirms the Afrikaner's "mission" in Africa, and eschews philosophic as well as political liberalism.

At the peak of its power, however, Afrikaner nationalism is still beset with a sense of inferiority. Unlike the African nationalists which have come to maturity with general world approval, Afrikaner nationalism today has bigger and more powerful enemies than it ever had when its fight was solely against British imperialism. It is acutely sensitive to world opinion, and in Parliament it behaves with the brittleness of an opposition, rather than with the assurances of a secure government.

Afrikaner nationalism senses that it is out of joint with the times. If it had flowered, say 50 years ago, it might have succeeded temporarily in imposing its way on African nationalism. Today it is an anachronism. It is just something which happened in the wrong way, and happened too late.

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The Pucknuck

Good News

By GREGORY CLARK

ON top of the sideboard in the dining room of all the hotels in Canada, back in the early part of the century, there were stuffed birds. There would be a stuffed loon, of course, and a great horned owl. There would be, for sure, the lovely wood duck, with all the splendor of its feathers; and above all, clinging to a life-like representation of a stump, a pileated woodpecker. A faint aroma of stuffed birds was characteristic of hotel dining rooms in 1900.

For a time, back in the twenties, there was a widespread fear all over the continent that the gloriously plumaged wood duck and the pileated woodpecker would become extinct. Sportmen, in those days, liked to blast off at anything that flew. And if it was a pretty bird, it could be stuffed.

But the pileated woodpecker which is as big as a crow, reaching a length of 19½ inches as compared with the six-inch length of the little family downy woodpecker, a magnificent bird of black and red, dug its nest holes in dead trees, which, the next season, were the nest holes of the wood duck. They were bound together in a biological relationship far more ancient than the top of middle-class Canadian hotels. It is good news that both the wood duck and the pileated woodpecker are on the way back. Bird-stuffing has gone out of style.

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Rare Bird

Oor Wullie

By CASSANDRA from London

WE are a curious people often guilty of hypocrisy mixed with magnanimity. For instance, when it was announced that Mrs. John Profumo would attend a function to help mentally handicapped children, I was quite certain that she would be received with warmth and pleasure.

And so it was. The gathering clapped and cheered her.

Now comes another example of the strange but kindly motives that inspire the British people at various times. Mr. William Gallacher — "Oor Wullie" — the ex-Communist MP who is now 81, was refused an American visa at the last moment when he was about to depart for the United States to see his sister who is seriously ill.

At once more than 50 members of the House of Commons of all parties signed a letter protesting to the American ambassador on Mr. Gallacher's behalf.

Americans are extremely touchy on the subject of Communism, and Mr. Gallacher, when he was in the House of Commons, certainly stood for the overthrow of the U.S. Constitution — by force if necessary.

Now when the door to the United States had been securely locked, it was suddenly thrown open again in a mood of sensible generosity by Mr. Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State.

The trouble was of course that they didn't know "Oor Wullie."

He was one of the rarest birds on the political scene — a Communist who was liked by his enemies. Part fanatic, part House of Commons licensed jester, he commanded affection from friend and foe alike.

Hence the massive protest on his behalf.

I AM a supporter of the Noise Abatement Society and I think that their founder and honorary secretary, Mr. John Connell, has done a bold and useful job.

But his latest move is a mistake. He plans to subject factories making excessive noise to a barrage of telephone calls making complaints on a twenty-four-hour basis.

To quieten a din by making more row is surely a tactical error.

Capital Offbeat

Capital Career Girls

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Of all, intelligent, sympathetic and understanding men at the top.

Of all the career girls in the capital, Health and Welfare Minister Judy LaMarsh, dynamic, 38-year-old Niagara Falls lawyer, has made it biggest as a 327,000-a-year member of Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet.

Second most successful government career girl is Miss Ruth Addison, an \$18,000-a-year commissioner of the civil service. She has been in the federal service 22 years, and was one of C. D. Howe's executive girls.

Third on the success list at \$17,300 plus special external affairs department allowances is Miss Margaret Meagher, currently Canadian ambassador to Austria.

Ottawa's explosively irrepressible Mayor ("Queen") Charlotte Whitton at \$15,000 ranks fourth, and Mary MacDonald, executive assistant and "Giri Friday" to Prime Minister Pearson at \$13,000, fifth.

"Marymac," as they call her, is invaluable to the prime minister, running his Centre Block parliamentary office with smooth efficiency, stop-watching his appointments and allowing no visitors a moment more than allotted of Mr. Pearson's tightly-rationed time, and finally, keeping things politically tidy in his Northern Ontario picture postcard constituency of Algoma East.

Who makes it to the top? And how's it done? That's a question the Business and Professional Women took the other day with Prime Minister Pearson.

Fifty-five thousand women work in Ottawa offices, by far the largest number of them for the federal government. Only 1,001 make better than \$5,000 a year.

And those in the five figure bracket, at and over the \$10,000 level, form a very special elite with not more than a score of them.

How did the chosen few make it? Ask them, boil their answers down to a consensus, and you get something like this as the required formula:

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He said with indignation: "As an old GWR man, passenger safety is of paramount importance to me."

It is interesting how the old esprit de corps of the old Great Western tradition still lingers on.

Nobody ever boasts of having been an old Great Northern man or an old London and North Western Railway man.

But pride in the GWR, like pride in a Guards Regiment, never seems to die.

These include Miss Margaret Meagher.

There are a flock of women at the \$10,000 level, including members of Parliament Jean Casselman of the Conservatives and Carleton University Professor Pauline Jewett and Mrs. Margaret Kenzats of the Liberals, and a half-dozen government girl executives.

These include Miss Margaret Meagher.

There is still a man's world, presumably in both government and private enterprise, although she felt that there was no more prejudice against women in one than in the other.

To Miss Ritchie, a law graduate of Alberta and McGill Universities, a legal eagle of the justice department and Mr. Chevrier's administrative "Giri Friday," there was no question about prejudice and discrimination. It exists, and the career girl had better become reconciled to it.

She had a choice at the outset: marriage or a place in the civil service sun.

There is Room at the Top in the ever-widening world of the federal government, and for the successful, it pays well . . . but to make it, the career girl must be a bachelor girl, be that a price to pay or a reward to reap.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An American doctor, sought for one of the most grisly murders in the history of London, England, was arrested 53 years ago today—in 1910—at the pilot station at Father Point, near Rimouski, Que. The arrest of Hawley Harvey Crippen and his paramour, Ethel Le Neve, marked the first use of radio for tracking down a criminal. Crippen was hanged in Pentonville prison, London, on Nov. 23, 1910, for the murder and mutilation of his wife.

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

LAS VEGAS—When they had swept up the debris in Las Vegas Convention Centre and this quaint desert mission had turned back to spiritual matters, Mr. Jim Wick, proprietor of Britain's Henry Cooper, made a statement.

"I would not allow our 'Kenny' to meet that big bear," Mr. Wick said. "Lisson is too big and too ugly. It will keep the title as long as 'e wishes unless 'e should fall asleep and someone were to nick it from 'im be 'ind 'is back."

Up to now, only one voice has been raised to dissent from this judgment, and the voice isn't Floyd Patterson's.

"If I don't win the championship," Cassius Marcellus Clay promised in his hysterical falsetto, "I'll leave the country." It could be that Cassius speaks more truly than he knows. If he goes in there with Sonny Liston, he might leave the world.

Nevertheless the Sweet Science is now prepared to accept a Liston-Clay match as inevitable. Philadelphia Stadium, Sept. 30, are the place and date mentioned, though it may be that exhibitors will balk at this on the ground that more time must pass before the theatres that carried Monday night's show on closed-circuit can be fumigated and aired.

If this were a tennis championship at Forest Hills, Cassius would have to win his way into the final round. He would have to beat lesser men like Patterson—who probably could whip him—to qualify for a title match.

Wrapped in Cotton Wool

However, prizefighters fight for a prize-money. Not because his credentials are valid, but because his frenetic screaming has made him the biggest box office property in the world, Cassius will be cosseted in jeweler's cotton until he can be converted into cash.

Already the framework has been constructed for the super-spectacular. Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., has been created to replace Championship Sports in the heavy-weight division, with Bob Nilon, brother of Liston's manager, as president and the able Philadelphia entrepreneur, Bud Dugley, lending his talents to the production.

It would be vain to suggest that boxing commissions abdicate their responsibilities as custodians of the public interest when they countenance a probable mismatch.

To say Clay should be required to prove himself before getting a bout with Liston is like saying that no commission should have sanctioned a replay of last September's fiasco in Chicago. Of course it is true in both cases, but boxing commissions feel their duty is to land showcase events for their states, and the more audacious the grift, the more eagerly they compete for it.

Every Reason for Match

There was every valid reason for the first Patterson-Liston match. Floyd was the champion and Sonny the only logical contender. There was no possible excuse for the rematch, as everybody agreed in Chicago and Floyd himself acknowledged when he ran off and hid behind his phony whiskers.

Yet the re-run which nobody wanted was virtual sell-out at \$100 ring-side and the business done in theatre-television proved once again that Barnum was a hidebound conservative. The chumps who got clipped for their C-notes weren't defrauded. They got the seats that were promised them, and a seat was all they were promised. They had no reason to expect a contest.

Ridiculing Patterson because he can't beat Liston is like abusing that admirable colt, Red Smith, because he can't outrun Chatsworth or knocking Elia Maxwell's form on the flying trapeze.

"If I should lose," Floyd told the press before this performance, "and lose badly, I expect to step all the way to the back. It won't be necessary for you gentlemen to push me back."

Now he says he doesn't mean to retire, but will start over and fight his way back to the championship level.

If he means that, there's a match which ought to be a natural. If Floyd plays his cards right, chances are he could get a shot with Eddie Godbold. That's where he started as a pro, Sept. 12, 1952.



Out for Season?

Plagued since his youth, when he suffered a form of infantile paralysis that weakened his legs, switch-hitting, 31-year-old Mickey Mantle, great New York Yankee outfielder, may be out of action for the rest of this season due to his latest mishap—a loose cartilage in his left knee. Previous injuries were (head to toes, left) tonsillotomy; right shoulder; rib cage; abscess right hip; fractured index finger; pulled thigh muscle, '55 and '57; cyst behind knee; cartilage operation; right knee surgery. Right, knee to loose; new knee injury; sprained knee; fell on knee; osteomyelitis, left ankle and shin; fracture metatarsal bone.

That Does It For Nanaimo

A 17-9 win over Nanaimo at Vancouver. Seven points behind with only three games left. Nana 'so can't make it.

Shamrocks, however, have the chance to help decide the league team and individual scoring championships.

THREE LEFT They have three games left with New Westminster, still full of title hopes although five points behind Vancouver.

But New Westminster has two games in hand and if everything goes as it has all season, the margin will be only one point when the mainland clubs play a home-and-home series in the last week of the schedule. New Westminster should take all three from Victoria and Vancouver's Saturday night affair in Nanaimo.

SLIM CHANCE Chances of the Shamrocks affecting first place are slim. As matters stand, New Westminster has to get a minimum of three points out of its two games against Vancouver to win if the mainland clubs go unbeaten up to that final series.

One upset by the Shamrocks would only mean that the runners-up would need four points from their Vancouver series. Two Victoria victories, which would decide it, are highly improbable.

But the Shamrocks, with their three games against New Westminster and two against Nanaimo, could easily decide the scoring championship.

BOOTH TOTAL Nanaimo's John Ferguson got two goals and three assists last night to boost his total to 86 points. It's a six-point bulge on runner-up Jack Blonda, but Blonda has those two games in hand and could catch up in one 60-minute effort unless the Rocks shows a lack of co-operation.

In third place and still with a chance is Vancouver's Gordie Glumple, who had four goals and an assist last night to get to 77 points.

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Victoria B.C. Colt Kings

VANCOUVER (Special)—Victoria Colt League All-Stars, who include 11 players from the 1961 Carnarvon League baseball all-stars who won sectional Pony League honors and just missed getting to the continental final, won the provincial championship at Coquitlam Tuesday.

Much the better club, the Islanders won the best-of-three final in straight games by trimming Delta-Surrey All-Stars, 6-1.

Winners now play the Western Washington champions in the sectional final in Victoria on Thursday, Friday and, if necessary, Saturday. The best-of-three series will be played at Royal Athletic Park with the first two games starting at 6 p.m.

Big Bruce Mackenzie continued to show Delta-Surrey unbeatable pitching Tuesday, setting down the mainland team on three hits. On Monday, Gord Strongman and Pete Jolly each pitched three innings and Mackenzie one in a two-hit, 12-1 rout.

Leftfielder Jim Leard was the offence star in the second game. He hit three singles in as many times at bat, stole

three bases and scored three runs. Strongman drove in two runs, Lloyd Murphy and Dave Evans one each. The other two counted after errors.

Mackenzie was never in serious trouble although he walked four and had his teammates err twice. He struck out five.

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Final TV Tuneup Today For Victoria Experiment

By JIM TANG

Eldophor, the image-maker, is installed in the Royal Theatre and already producing the type of picture which should assure the success of the experiment of bringing the home games of the B.C. Lions to Victoria football fans on a closed television circuit.

Engineer David Paine was more than pleased yesterday morning as he viewed a test pattern from Vancouver's Channel 8, which will beam the Vancouver games by micro-wave through facilities provided by the B.C. Telephone Co.

FINAL TEST

Eldophor will get a final test this morning when Channel 8 will send over a football film to be shown to a selected audience, before it goes on display to a paying audience Thursday night for the exhibition game between the Lions and Ottawa Rough Riders at Vancouver.

It will be the first time that closed television of professional football has been shown to a theatre audience on the continent, and it's an experiment which will undoubtedly have a far-reaching effect on the game.

NEW MARKET

It opens up a new market of vast potential, and the Lions' experiment in Victoria has attracted the keen interest of other clubs.

General-managers Jim Finks of Calgary Stampede, Red O'Quinn of Ottawa, Joe Ryan of Edmonton Eskimos and Elroy Hirsch of Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League are all expected to be here tomorrow night to have a look.

BIG CROWD

Also on hand will be president E. C. "Slim" Delbridge and general-manager Herb Capozzi of the B.C. Lions plus a capacity crowd of more than 1,400 fans.

What they will see, according to those who have watched Eldophor in action, will be a perfect reproduction, on a 21x30 foot screen, of events just exactly as they happen in Empire Stadium.

'GET EVERYTHING'

"The picture," says Capozzi, "is three times brighter than the best television and with that big screen theatre fans will actually get a close look at the action than fans in the stadium. They'll get everything, and they'll provide their own atmosphere."

Eldophor, engineer Paine explained, is unique in its field because of its ability to project high-quality images on screens as large as 50 feet. Its trade name is Greek for "image-bearer."

AEC LAMP

Paine explained it technically, too. While other television projectors throw the image from the face of a cathode ray tube, which has a limited brightness, onto a screen, Eldophor uses as its light source an xenon arc lamp.

The xenon arc lamp is one of the brightest light sources known, controlling light by passing it through a layer of oil which has been modulated ("engraved") by impulses from an electron gun. This, Paine says, results in a picture of unusual clarity.

When umpire Doug Hudlin made his announcement last

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Ediophor was developed and is manufactured in Switzerland and the machine being used in Victoria was leased by the Lions from Theatre Television Inc., distributor for the United States and Canada.

Approximately 50 machines are in use on the continent but more are being installed regularly. Nine are going into Toronto area theatres for closed circuit television of National Hockey League games being played in Toronto.

The Maple Leafs experimented with the idea last season and it was such a resounding success that games will be beamed into 16 theatres next season. Judging from what has already happened in Victoria, football's first try at

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'Getcher Programs'

Adding just a bit more authority to proceedings, official programs—the same as sold at Empire Stadium—will be offered for sale to fans attending the closed television showing of home games of the B.C. Lions at the Royal Theatre.

Programs contain complete lineups and uniform numbers, biographical sketches and

other football information and as an extra bonus, the chance to win a free trip for two (by air via CPA) to Hawaii.

The prize trip is offered for each of the eight scheduled home games for the lucky program number and, states program-director Leo Ornest, theatre fans here will have the same chance to win as Empire Stadium fans.

In Tennis Play

Two Mexican Stars Upset

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two highly-ranked Mexican players were upset by little-known Americans Tuesday as play warmed up in men's singles at the Canadian lawn tennis championships.

Pancho Contreras, playing captain of the Mexican Davis Cup team and the fourth foreign seed here, was eliminated 6-3, 6-3 by 26-year-old Jim Jackson of Portland, Ore.

And Marcelo Lara, the opening-day hero for his win over Davis Cupper Harry Fauquier of Toronto, lost his match 6-3, 9-7 to Reed Witt of Larkspur, Calif.

OTHERS FOLLOW LINE

The other matches taking men's singles to the 16s confirmed the seedings. Top-rated foreign seed Antonio Palafox of Mexico was extended to 6-4, 7-5 but managed to avoid a third set in defeating Doyle Perkins of Tacoma, Wash.

And the first domestic seed, three-time singles champion Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., defeated Portland's Harry Doyle, 6-3, 6-4.

Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., and Tom Brown of San Francisco ranked immediately after Palafox, came through sharply. Reed whipped Steve Fraser upset Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif., 11-9, 6-4, in the men's singles. The Victoria youngster then teamed with Fauquier to oust Tom Leonard and Jeff Parker of Pasadena, 6-2, 6-4, in men's doubles. In mixed doubles, Fraser and Margo Hedges of Ogden, Utah, defeated an unseeded Oregon pairing.

Susan Butt of Victoria defeated Diana Rand of Santa Barbara, 6-2, 6-0, in the ladies' singles and teamed with ex-Victorian Reider Gots of Vancouver for a mixed doubles victory over two Californians.

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Lancaster Sold To Rough Riders

OTTAWA (CP)—Import-quarterback Ron Lancaster of Ottawa Rough Riders has been sold for an undisclosed amount to Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference.

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British Bettors Mad Over 18-Horse Parlays

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Roll Up! Roll Up! With the urgency of a blazon, the traditional fairground cry in a new form is summoning to the betting shops thousands of Britons who normally never have more than a yearly flutter on the Derby or the Grand National.

the 12th choice and a nation of horse-players held its breath. The jinx of unlucky 13 struck. The parlay folded and the money slipped into bookies' pockets all over the country as Follow Suit failed to live up to its name, finishing third.

ONE WAS SMART

One prudent gambler pulled his chestnuts out of the fire just in time and bought himself a house with his Roll Up purse. It was originally estimated that if a Roll Up succeeded it would multiply a one-pound stake into £252,000—a forecast based on even-money odds throughout. But so many people climbed aboard the next Roll Up that every selection went to the post a maring odds-on favorite.

The 16th Roll Up in the series collapsed on the fifth leg, hav-

ing accumulated only £5 on the cramped odds on its four winners. It seems likely that if a Roll Up ever succeeds its prize will be much less than £252,000. Nevertheless, bookmakers are handling the Roll Up like a hot potato. Only half a dozen of the leading firms are willing to take Roll Ups, though one can get around this by operating on a do-it-yourself basis at the betting shops.

A prime attraction of Roll Up is that the nerve-racking task of choosing successive winners is taken out of the hands of the timid bettor.

Another advantage is that selections need not be named in advance when the bet is struck. Days can go by without a Roll Up selection appearing in The Mail, while the paper's selectors wait until they can agree on a near fool-proof choice.

After 14 false starts when the system could scarcely find three consecutive winners—let alone 18—Roll Up really started rolling as The Daily Mail's panel of selectors collected 12 winners in a row. More than £3,000 for each entrant went on

A game last week between Toronto City and Montreal Canals at 21,000-seat Varsity Stadium in Toronto drew 594 fans. That's an indication of the tough times facing pro soccer in Eastern Canada.

UP TO \$200 WEEKLY

They came over for summer-time employment. Their salaries, as the stories said, ranged up to \$200 a week and hotel accommodation. It was easy pickings until their return home in the fall for the 1961-62 season.

A 60-game schedule was drawn up and total attendance was 203,841. This didn't make the promoters rich, but the picture was cheerful enough to get them talking about expansion, an East-West interlocking schedule along the lines of the Canadian Football League.

Then the roof fell in. The English League wasn't enchanted with the idea of its teams' valuable chattels going to Canada. There was the risk of injury. Then, too, there was always the chance that the stars would stay in this country where the pay in many cases was higher.

The league arbitrarily said that any player who goes to Canada or elsewhere for summer-time play cannot return to English League football.

Despite this setback, the ECFL became a five-team league in 1962—three from Toronto, one each from Hamilton and Buffalo. Again it was a 60-game schedule, minus the big-time overseas stars, and attendance dropped to 159,975.

GATE DISAPPOINTING

This year there are three clubs from Toronto, one from Hamilton and two from Montreal and with 50 of the 75-game schedule completed, the attendance is a disappointing 125,000.

There are players from Italy, South America, Switzerland and Britain, but the Englishmen, Scotsmen, Irishmen and Welshmen are not name stars.

There's the rub.

"We've got to get the big-name Anglo-Saxon players," says Harold Ballard of Toronto, president of the league. "People want the international headliners from Britain and that's the only way we can draw out the Anglo-Saxon crowd. Right now, 75 per cent of our fans are from the ethnic groups."

There are thousands of Irishmen, Englishmen and so on who

No Stars—Fewer Fans

Eastern Soccer No Longer Rosy

By JACK SULLIVAN

Canadian Press Sports Editor

Three years ago, when the Eastern Canada Professional Soccer League was formed, officials did just about everything but dance in the streets. Here was a summer-time natural to start long-suffering sports fans from their slumber.

The future was rosy, indeed. They'd get the best players money could buy from England, Scotland, Wales, Italy, South America—anywhere. The ethnic groups and the immigrants from Britain would break down the fences to watch the stars from their countries perform on Canadian soil.

A four-team league was established—two clubs from Toronto, one each from Montreal and Hamilton. World stars were brought in.

There was the fantastic 46-

year-old Stanley Matthews, the first professional soccer player to be made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. That was in 1957.

There was Johnny Haynes, the most valuable football player in England, from Fulham. Danny Blanchflower, one of Northern Ireland's finest players who performed for Tottenham Hotspur in the English League in 1961 when that team won the double—league championship and Cup title—turned up.

There were many others.

UP TO \$200 WEEKLY

They came over for summer-time employment. Their salaries, as the stories said, ranged up to \$200 a week and hotel accommodation. It was easy pickings until their return home in the fall for the 1961-62 season.

A 60-game schedule was drawn up and total attendance was 203,841. This didn't make the promoters rich, but the picture was cheerful enough to get them talking about expansion, an East-West interlocking schedule along the lines of the Canadian Football League.

Then the roof fell in. The English League wasn't enchanted with the idea of its teams' valuable chattels going to Canada. There was the risk of injury. Then, too, there was always the chance that the stars would stay in this country where the pay in many cases was higher.

The league arbitrarily said that any player who goes to Canada or elsewhere for summer-time play cannot return to English League football.

Despite this setback, the ECFL became a five-team league in 1962—three from Toronto, one each from Hamilton and Buffalo. Again it was a 60-game schedule, minus the big-time overseas stars, and attendance dropped to 159,975.

GATE DISAPPOINTING

This year there are three clubs from Toronto, one from Hamilton and two from Montreal and with 50 of the 75-game schedule completed, the attendance is a disappointing 125,000.

There are players from Italy, South America, Switzerland and Britain, but the Englishmen, Scotsmen, Irishmen and Welshmen are not name stars.

There's the rub.

"We've got to get the big-name Anglo-Saxon players," says Harold Ballard of Toronto, president of the league. "People want the international headliners from Britain and that's the only way we can draw out the Anglo-Saxon crowd. Right now, 75 per cent of our fans are from the ethnic groups."

There are thousands of Irishmen, Englishmen and so on who

Victoria's McLaren On Team

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victoria's sprinter Bob McLaren, top individual performer at the B.C. age class track and field championships here last weekend, has been named to an 18-member provincial team for the Canadian age class championships in Waterloo, Ont., Aug. 23 and 24.

Others on the team are Yvonne Breeden, Barry Cunningham, Dave Wighton, Don Wright, Roger Mercier, Al Anderson, Mike Dowty, Don Gray, Will Wedman, Gary Neilson, Warren Hamill, Bob Vorst, Alec McLean, Gordon Dong, Jill Guillaume, Sue Hicks and Beverly Patterson.

Twenty-one other top finishers in the B.C. meet have been named as alternates.

Half of each team member's plane fare will be paid by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Bowmen Get Deer Season In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Hunters in Manitoba this year may kill two deer—provided one is by bow and arrow.

The archery season for deer—which runs from Oct. 4-19—is considered distinct from the regular deer season. Separate licenses are required for each. Past records show that only about two per cent of archers are successful.

Archers are required to use a longbow having not less than 45 pounds draw weight at a 28-inch draw. Arrows must not be less than seven-eighths of an inch in width. Arrows with barbed, poisoned or explosive heads are prohibited.



SACHEL PAIGE
... "jest settin"

Ole Satch Stuck In Moose Jaw

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman



Vancouver Island hunters this fall can expect to bag more blue grouse, more pheasants, more deer, more elk and more moose than they did last year.

That is the rosy picture painted by regional game biologist Don McCaughan for this year's hunting season which opens Aug. 31 for blue and willow grouse and Sept. 1 for band-tailed pigeons.

Controversial section of new game regulations will be the part which puts the southern part of Vancouver Island (south of the Koksilah) on the same antlerless season as the rest of the Island. This gives lower Island shooters an extra week of doe and fawn shooting this year.

Some lower Island sportsmen have fought a bitter and losing battle against the shooting of does and fawns and many still refuse to shoot them.

Deer season opens Sept. 14 and continues until Dec. 1 with any-sex season from Nov. 9 to Dec. 1.

The deer outlook is good, says McCaughan. "There has been a very good carry-over of fawns. There are a lot of yearling deer after a very small winter kill, if any. Counts are very high."

In the Leech River area, Conservation Officer Jack Lenfesty recently counted 93 deer in one night, and on the south fork of Nanaimo River counts have also reached as high as 90 deer in a night.

"When counts are that high there are a lot of deer about," says McCaughan.

Last year hunters on Vancouver Island bagged 25,000 deer for a record 14 per cent hunter success.

He expects a better season for blues and pheasants this year because there was better weather than last year during hatching and early life of the chicks.

"There are some pretty good sized broods around in pheasants. The outlook for blues, quail and willow grouse is also good," he says.

Grouse season continues from Aug. 31 to Dec. 15, pigeons Sept. 1 to Oct. 13, pheasants Oct. 12 to Dec. 1.

Black brant season has been extended until March 8, three days more than last year's extension when brant hunters shot 1,000 of the sea-going geese off Vancouver Island shores, best bag since 1956-57 season, when hunters shot 1,250.

Brant season opens Jan. 8 and a record season is indicated. Duck season is Oct. 12 to Jan. 15 and the same dates apply for geese.

Vancouver Island will be split into two halves for elk shooting this year—south of the Alberni Highway and north of the Alberni Highway.

For the north section the elk season will be Sept. 14 to Nov. 3 with a week of antlerless shooting Oct. 12 to Oct. 20. It will be a bull-only elk season from Oct. 5 to Oct. 27 for the southern section.

This year Island hunters will have some new elk hunting areas with the opening of the Gold River-Muchalat Arm Road. The Gold Lake, Bacon Lake, Upper Gold River and Muchalat Arm areas just outside the boundaries of Strathcona Park are good elk hunting areas, but a lot of walking will be required as all side roads along the Gold River are still blocked.

There will be no increase in firearms licenses this year, although major changes in hunting fees are in the planning stages for next year, or the year after.

Taxes will no longer be required for pheasants.

It has been recommended that daily bag limit on ducks be increased to eight birds, from six, and that a province-wide goose limit of five be instituted.

In game management area 21, covering the northern portion of the province, moose will come into season earlier—Aug. 24—bringing moose shooting in line with opening of season on other game animals in that section.

On the lower mainland the buck deer season will open one week earlier, on Nov. 2.

Rifle Championships Include Bench Event

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will hold its second annual rifle championship shoot at Esquimalt Lagoon range Sunday.

Club officials are expecting a 50 per cent larger turnout for the match this year.

One of the main attractions of the day will be a three-position match, which is the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

This is essentially a hunters-

match open to sporting or military rifles not heavier than 10½ pounds or having a trigger pull of less than three pounds.

There are no sight restrictions for this match.

New event this year will be the benchrest match, which is a first in Victoria.

The range will be open Thursday evening for sighting in guns. Shoot will start Sunday at 1 p.m. with sighting in commencing at 10 a.m.

Vancouver Entries

VANCOUVER — Overnight entries for today's card at Exhibition Park:

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Sentencing Deferred For Morals Offender

A man who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency was remanded until Aug. 6 for probation report and sentence in city magistrate's court yesterday.

Benjamin Stymlist, of CGS Ottawa, called two character witnesses to testify on his behalf.

Magistrate William Ostler pointed out that while the accused in earlier life had been a thief and a delinquent, he had a good job now and responsible people coming to speak for him.

"I am reluctant to disturb the life you are making for yourself," he said.

Prosecutor T. P. O'Grady told the court the offence had

obviously started out as horse-play, then got out of hand. "But this does not condone the offence," he said.

Restitution was offered by Christopher J. Norton, 765 Hillside, who was charged with wilful damage under \$50.

He was charged with breaking a plate glass window at Peetz and Son, 574 Johnson. Court was told the window was worth \$25.

Norton pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place and was fined \$10. He was found guilty on the wilful damage charge and will be sentenced today.

Christopher Florzak, 416 Cecelia, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined \$20.

A guilty plea to an impaired driving charge was entered by Ian Lake, 1012 North Park, in Saanich court. He was fined \$250.

William Wilfred Wadge of Penticton won a \$200 scholarship as top Grade 13 student in his zone of the province. His average was 86 per cent.

Nelson Girl Tops B.C. In Grade 13 Exams

Dianne Myrtle Skapple of Nelson has won the \$200 Royal Institution Scholarship as B.C.'s top Grade 13 student, Education Minister Peterson announced Tuesday.

Dianne, a student at L. V. Rogers Secondary School, had an average of 91.2 per cent—three per cent higher than the next highest student, Howard Wright Spence of Salmon Arm.

Zone scholarships worth \$500 each went to Monica Frances Nasmyth of South Slokan, Paul Julian Roberts of Oliver, Judith McDonald Cleaver of Kelowna and Christopher Paul Bates of Kamloops.

Traffic Fines

VICTORIA
Robert Ogilvy, Box 184, Osoyoos, careless driving, \$30.

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John Duncan Grant, 412 Gordon Head Road, exceeding 35, \$15.

Arthur Humphries, 3562 Metchoin Road, impaired driving \$200.

Albert Henderson, 1261 Union Street, impaired driving, \$200.

The Governor-General's bronze medal was awarded to Joost Blom with a 94.125 per cent average. Joost didn't know a word of English when he arrived in Canada with his family from the Netherlands 10 years ago.

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Severe Lacerations

Seat Belts Save Two Men's Lives

Seat belts saved the lives of two men last night when the car in which they were riding collided with another and flipped over at Milgrove and Maddock streets.

Eric Harlock, 30, and his son, Ian, of Ottawa, who were visiting at 3029 Glen Lake Road, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from severe lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Saanich police said the men were driving north on Milgrove when they collided with a car driven east on Maddock by Robert G. Whyaker, 2975 Harriet, who was uninjured in the crash.

SCALP CUTS

A hospital spokesman said Eric Harlock suffered a severe scalp laceration and Ian suffered a deep arm laceration and possible tendon damage as well as other scalp cuts.

Thief Stuck With Loot

A man who had a number of small items including a package of gum stolen from his car at 20 Ontario Street yesterday was more worried about the thief than the loot.

He phoned police to tell anyone eating the gum would become ill—it was 30 years old.

CPR-City Romance Will End Next Year

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Romance between the Empress Hotel and city hall will end next year with a vengeance when the hotel loses special tax concessions and its lease on the Crystal Garden site is finished.

Immediate effect on the Empress will be a \$42,000 jump in the taxes it pays to the city.

At present the Canadian Pacific Railway pays a flat \$34,000 a year taxes to the city. Last year \$27,500 of that went towards school costs, giving the city's general revenue fund only \$6,500.

Under the special tax agreement, the city has been writing off taxes above the \$34,000 figure. Last year it totalled \$12,700—almost half a mill. Original agreement between the city and the CPR was made in 1903, to induce the CPR to build the hotel in Victoria. It gave the CPR 15 years of free taxes.

Subsequent agreements have extended the period up to next year but a change in provincial legislation since then prevents any such arrangement in future.

ASSESSMENT Assessment on the Empress land is \$235,000 and the assessment on the buildings is \$1,340,180.

Under the terms of its agreement with the city, the CPR loses its use of the Crystal Garden site and the buildings on the land, next year.

The CPR has been renting the Crystal site from the city for \$1 a year and has not been paying taxes on the development.

ASSESSMENT Assessment of the site is \$31,890 and assessment of the buildings is \$228,000.

If the CPR persuades the city to swap the Crystal site for the 100-foot deep lawn in front of the Empress it would gain in two ways — It would avoid having to pay taxes on that part of the property, and it would avoid having to pay for the upkeep of the lawn and gardens.

It would also have to pay taxes for the Crystal Garden—some \$15,300 at this year's mill rate.

The city tax department is giving away free "100 bills" to property owners who pay their taxes by 5 p.m. today — plus copies of the city's centennial history book. Both books and bills were produced for last year's centenary.

Today is also the last day to pay taxes without penalty. A one per cent penalty is added to all tax bills paid from Aug. 1.

A second one per cent penalty is added to taxes Sept. 4, a third one per cent Oct. 15 and a final three per cent Nov. 30.

Flip, Roll

Two men wearing seat belts escaped serious injury when this car flipped and rolled at Milgrove and Maddock streets last night. —(Bud Kinman)

Varsity Complement

Cash Being Raised For Music Academy

Money is being raised for the establishment of a music academy to complement the music department of the University of Victoria, Symphony Society president Jack Barracough said Tuesday.

He said no target had been set on the amount of money needed, but it is believed \$25,000 is available.

The academy, to be formed at a later date, "will provide a greater scope of activity for experienced local musicians, and provide the symphony with future players," Mr. Barracough said.

A university spokesman said plans for a separate music school on the campus have not yet been made.

Mr. Barracough also said \$500 might be enough money to provide food and transportation for the National Youth Orchestra which will perform at Butchart's Gardens Aug. 14. Butchart's Gardens officials have guaranteed \$3,000 for the concert, and the provincial government has offered a \$200 grant toward the \$500 which will be needed.

Mr. Barracough found it hard to believe city council turned a deaf ear to his request for money for incidentals involved in the visit of the orchestra here.

"Victoria has five players in the 35-member orchestra—the biggest percentage of any city in Canada," he said.

City council backed down slightly Tuesday in the face of protests by Government Street merchants against the all-day parking ban on an eight-block section of the west side of Government.

A special council meeting decided to reduce the 24-hour-a-day parking ban to a ban between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays, with Sundays and holidays free.

Half-hour parking meters will be installed on the first three spaces on all streets crossing Government in the eight-block section, from Cormorant to Humboldt.

DID NOTHING

But council did nothing to stop delivery vans parking on the street to deliver or collect packages, which automatically creates a bottleneck by blocking one lane of traffic.

Installing of short term meters on cross streets to persuade drivers to park there if they want to shop on Government is also expected to increase the number of left-hand turns off Government—cited by some merchants as the major cause of congestion of traffic.

SPECIAL MEETING

Council's action was taken following a special meeting between city traffic committee, spokesmen for merchants who signed a petition objecting to the parking ban, and spokesmen for the Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Meanwhile, Mayor Wilson announced Victoria's next municipal off-street parking facility will likely be a surface parking lot on Johnson Street.

DURING MEETING

He said this during a meeting between city traffic committee, representatives of the Downtown Businessmen's Association and a group of Government Street merchants.

Mayor Wilson invited suggestions from merchants as to just where the parking lot should be.

Government Street Switch

Aldermen Back Down Over Ban on Parking



'Run Them Out Of Town'

"It's grossly unfair... some aldermen should be run out of town," former alderman Elmer McKenna angrily told a special meeting of the civic traffic committee Tuesday to discuss the parking ban on the west side of government from Cormorant to Humboldt. He recalled a city hall parking plan to spend parking meter profits on off-street parking facilities, declared some nobody will be parking downtown, and asked: "Do you want all the merchants to have empty stores down there? You can't rent a store (to a new tenant) today downtown."

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For Sewers

Sidney Votes To Expand

Sidney ratepayers Tuesday voted in favor of extending the municipal boundary northward so sewers can be provided for a number of nearby homes and Rest Haven Hospital.

The referendum needed a 60 per cent majority for passage but easily gained a 68.7 per cent yes vote, said village clerk A. W. Sharp, returning officer.

A. A. Cormack, chairman of the village commission, said: "I am very gratified with the result."

CRYING NEED

"It was the crying need for sewers that really brought about the incorporation of the Village of Sidney and we are happy we will be able to extend this facility into the new areas," he said.

"Our present sewer system was designed for a much larger population than we have at present, and will be quite adequate to handle the areas that have been voted into the village today."

Of about 1,000 eligible voters, there were 314 ballots cast. Mr. Sharp's count showed 216 yes votes and 98 no votes.

Victorians On Way To Scotland

Three busloads of Victorians were piped out of the city to the tune of Scotland the Brave last night as they left on the first leg of a seven-week trip to Scotland.

The 131 people are members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, and are the second of two groups on a chartered trip to take a nostalgic look at their Scottish homeland.

The other group left two weeks ago and was 110 strong. Last night's group left by bus from Holyrood House for Vancouver, where they will board a passenger jet for the flight to Prestwick.

They will stop for a day in Toronto, and journey to Niagara Falls before taking off on the second leg of the jaunt to Scotland.

Langford Bucks Zoning

Planner? No Thanks

By JACK FREY

Tighter regulations may be just around the corner for Langford where the provincial

department of municipal affairs is trying to organize an advisory planning commission.

One and a half years have passed since Langford—long bitterly opposed to planning and control measures—was declared a community planning area by Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black.

An advisory planning commission normally is appointed in such areas to advise the minister of control they think necessary, but the department of municipal affairs apparently is having a hard time finding volunteers.

Invitations are still being sent out to prospective commission members.

ZONING CAUSE

There were indications yesterday that the urgency of forming the commission has to do with bringing zoning regulations into Langford.

National Building Code regulations and basic subdivision regulations automatically came into effect there when Mr. Black named Langford Community Planning Area No. 4, on Dec. 2, 1961.

"There is no zoning there at the moment" and nothing to prevent, for example, a sawmill being built in a residential section, said Don South, B.C. government regional planning director.

SCENIC ENTRANCE

The little community of 5,000 to 6,000 persons probably would have been left to itself were it not for the fact that it lies so close to the Trans-Canada Highway—a scenic entrance to B.C.'s capital city.

Former Capital Region Planning Board director Brian Wiseman once told Greater Victoria Real Estate Board his blood pressure went up every time he drove along the highway in the Langford area.

FEEL DIFFERENT

But the people who live there feel differently. One man once summed up their attitude as, "Langford is a place where people could start in a small way and build up as they were able, without being forced to go heavily in debt... or be prevented from starting at all."

The turn of events came during a day-long planning conference at Belmont High School on Nov. 18, 1961, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, and friend.

labelled as a series of discussions on the future needs of the area.

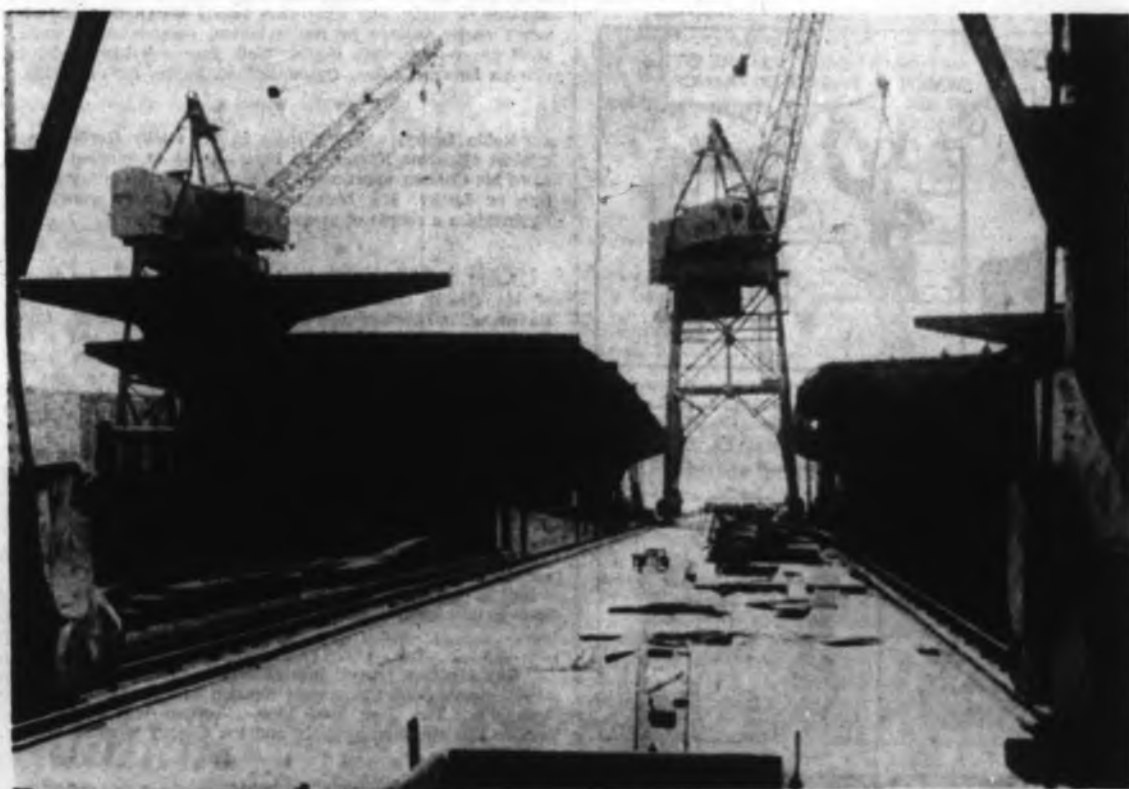
During the meeting "unanimous approval" was given creation of a community planning area from Colwood to Pender Bay.



EDYTHE PICK

Seen In Passing

Edythe Pick with a tray of chicken pies. (She is a clerk at a Douglas Street bakery and lives at 1080 Pembroke with her husband Dick, a meat salesman. They have one son, Roger, in the RCMP. Her hobby is curling.) ... Ed Anderson giving a minstrel show ... Ruby Armstrong mowing some corn ... Cliff Rutledge entertaining some friends by his swimming pool ... Brenda Steele wishing she could try out a home made car on Lockhaven Drive ... Eric Matheson planning a trip to Mexico ... Fred Broderick giving out a telephone number ... Ivy Devlin getting a visit from some friends ... Blackie Hart pleased as punch with a limit catch of humpies while on a visit to Victoria from Edmonton ... Bonnie Buxton noticing a change in an old friend.



Taking shape at VMD Outer Wharf yard are hulls of Queen of Nanaimo, right, to be launched in November, and Queen of New Westminster, to be

launched in 1964. Worth \$3,500,000 each, ferries will provide hourly service next year between Nanaimo and mainland. —(Bud Kinman)

VMD Head Worried

By DON GAIN

Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband last night expressed concern for the future despite a present work force of 1,000 men and a \$500,000 monthly payroll at his company's two yards.

"We may be busy now but we need further work," he said.

Coming to a halt is work on an \$800,000 fisheries patrol vessel due for delivery next month.

"We will lay the keel of the Queen of Alaska this fall. After

April, when the two government ferries are completed, the Alaska cruise ship will be the only one on the ways."

Mr. Husband pointed out that after April there would be no forward ship-building work.

A \$2,583,000 conversion job is in progress on HMCS Ottawa which is being fitted with variable-depth sonar and a helicopter deck.

VMD's Bay Street plant is busy with more than \$1,000,000 in heat exchanger con-

tracts for oil companies in Alberta.

"We also have a big conveyor contract and a lot of small contracts," Mr. Husband said.

Indications point to a slackening-off period unless contracts for new shipbuilding materialize.

Still undecided is the government's action on eight general purpose frigates worth \$40,000,000 each, two of which were promised to Victoria shipyards by the Conservative government.

No bids have been called on the frigates.

No contract has been awarded on a \$9,000,000 weather ship for which bids were entered last May.

"The frigate program is the most important to the shipyards," Mr. Husband said, "because it gives us a continuance of work over a period of years and gives us a basic naval construction job which keeps the diversified trades all working over a period of years."

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Garden Notes

Operation Peony

By M. V. CHERNEY, FRHS

I have been impressed this summer by the extraordinary number of letters from readers reporting failure of their peony plants to bloom. This is only natural in newly-purchased plants, for peonies will usually take at least a year to get themselves settled in comfortably after planting, but many of these letters concern well-established plants which have bloomed profusely in previous years, but this year the buds dried up without producing any flowers.

In such cases—where the plants have always bloomed before—the trouble is due to a fungus infection called botrytis, a disease resembling the dry rot that attacks wood or the mildew which forms on damp clothes. And as with most of the fungus diseases, it is easy to prevent but almost impossible to cure once the invading organism is inside a living plant.

Many of my readers have asked whether they should dig up and burn the roots of such plants, replacing them with new stock. Fortunately, this isn't necessary, for botrytis never attacks the roots of your peonies but confines itself entirely to the topgrowth. The disease spores spend the winter on the old stems near soil level, emerging to re-infect the healthy young shoots as they push their noses through the ground in early spring.

Because our peonies have to catch the disease afresh every spring, we have an excellent opportunity for controlling it. All we have to do is prevent this re-infection, and our plants can remain botrytis-free and retain their flower buds.

Fungicidal sprays are useful here, but by far the most effective control is simply good housekeeping in the garden—the exercise of simple garden hygiene, and the first step is to pick off and burn any little dried-up buds which may still remain on the plants. Even if your plants were healthy and bloomed normally this year, it would be wise to pick off all spent flowers, and because there is so much of this infection around, these should go to the incinerator or the garden bonfire.

The big thing, though, is to do a proper clean-up job on your peonies this fall, for as I said, the disease spends the winter on the base of the old stems near soil level, where it is sometimes visible in the form of sooty black blotches.

During the autumn tidy-up, cut all topgrowth right down to the ground, or better still, scrape a little soil away so you can make your cuts a little below normal soil level and so no stubs remain above ground. Replace the soil, and because each old stem is a source of infection, this material too should go to the incinerator.

This clean-up job alone should do the trick, but to be on the safe side and in case any of the disease spores may remain on twigs, leaves or rubbish, it is a wise precaution to start a regular spray program in the spring just as the first shoots appear above ground.

Expensive sprays are not required—a common household disinfectant such as Crocidol, Crocidol, Jeyes Fluid or Lysol will do the trick, mixed at the rate of one tablespoonful per gallon of water. Nor is a fancy sprayer needed—you can drench your plants with the disinfectant solution using a watering can.

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What's Wrong with Peace? Asks ART BUCHWALD

Better Alive Than Red

WASHINGTON—Not everyone is happy about a nuclear test ban. Jack Birch, a friend of ours, was very disturbed when we met him.

"How do we know we can trust them?" he demanded.

"We don't know," we replied, "but it's still better than having all that radioactive junk in your milk every morning."

"We should never have initiated that agreement."

"Why not?"

"How do we know what they're going to do underground?"

"How do they know what we're going to do underground?" we asked.

"Maybe they're working on a clean bomb."

"So let them work underground on it. You realize how many dirty bombs you have to make before you get a clean one?"

"Yeah," he said, "but if they have clean bombs and we have dirty ones, they'll be ahead of us."

"Only in cleanliness," we told him. "And in war nastiness doesn't count."

"Suppose they decide to break the treaty?"

"There is nothing we can do about it, except break it ourselves."

"Do you know how far Cuba is from the United States?"

"Ninety miles," we said.

"Well?"

"Well what?"

"That's not very far," he said.

"I know it. But what has that got to do with nuclear testing?"

"Plenty."

We tried to get on a different subject.

"This could mean the beginning of a better atmosphere in regard to the cold war," we said.

"It also could mean co-existence," he said.

"What's wrong with co-existence?"

"Well, I don't trust Khrushchev," he said.

"Nobody trusts Khrushchev," we said. "But that doesn't mean we have to keep testing atomic bombs in the air."

"I'd rather have fallout than communism."

"Suppose you don't have to have fallout or communism?"

"With Cuba only 90 miles away?"

"What has Cuba got to do with it?"

"Plenty."

"We have all the bombs we need for the moment," we said.

"Yeah, but they're not sophisticated enough."

"Sophisticated enough for what?"

"For fighting a war."

"Who wants to fight a war?"

"How else you going to get Castro out of Cuba?"

"You're not going to do it with atomic weapons."

"If they were sophisticated enough you could," he said.

"What have you got against peace?" we asked.

"If you're peaceful, everyone thinks you're chicken."

"That's not true. The Russians know we can blow them sky-high, and we believe they can blow us sky-high. Nobody thinks anyone is chicken."

"Well, I'd rather be dead than Red."

"I'd rather be alive than Red," we replied.

"It doesn't rhyme," he said. He had us there.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports from London

Quinn Forgiven Again

LONDON (NANA)—Anthony Quinn is confiding that six months from now he will be a father again, by the same Italian girl who gave birth to their five-month-old son. Anthony makes no secret about wanting children, the more the merrier. Yes, his wife Katherine knows about the expected bambino, and because she loves Tony, has already, and again, forgiven him. The world seems to be changing; don't you think?

By the way, the reason Quinn is so anxious to make The Visit with Ingrid Bergman is that he won't really believe he has achieved success as an actor, until he co-stars with Ingrid. Well, they will have a lot to discuss between takes. Out-of-wedlock babies for one thing.

Robin Drury, a key witness in the Lucky Gordon case against Christine Keeler, has been served an eviction notice from his Chelsea apartment. Nothing to do with either Christine or Lucky. It's because of the marijuana conviction against him a couple of months ago.

Agent Kurt Frings, who has made fortunes for many of his clients, including Elizabeth Taylor and Olivia de Havilland, is now engaged to one of them. She's pretty Elke Sommers, who has a good role in The Victors and a co-starring part with Paul Newman in The Prize. Kurt is old enough to be her grandfather, but sometimes a girl is grateful.

People here are asking me about Spencer Tracy and are sorry to hear of his illness. Spencer is one of the old-time stars whose name spells magic in Europe.

John Garfield's handsome son, David, has decided to be an actor, like his late father. He is enrolling at a top London school of acting. It gives me a turn whenever I see him, he is so like John, who was a good friend of mine.

Guy Maddams popped into Madrid to talk to Phil Yordan about starring in the screen version of the James Jones best-seller, The Thin Red Line. Yordan will make the picture this summer in Spain and the Canary Islands.

A word from Dan Duryea: "I'll come back to London tomorrow. If they will offer me the part of a lover." Dan has a good love scene in Walk a Tight Rope, and I hate to tell him this: The censor is going to cut it out.

Eddie Fisher may have half of Elizabeth Taylor's take on Cleopatra, but he will have to go to Switzerland and yodel his way into the bank to get it. That's where the money is and that's where Liz aims to keep it.

It is all set now for Kim Novak to take over in The Sandpiper for the nice little fee of \$300,000. But since Willie Wyler is withdrawing from the project, Kim is insisting on approval of director. She won't risk another star-director fight like the one which resulted in the veteran Mr. Mathewy quitting her last picture. It was him or Kim.

I wonder if Kirk Douglas will trim his price to go with the current trend in economy-salaries. Kirk asks and gets \$700,000. It's incredible that anyone can get this kind of money for a few months work.

Somerset Maugham has been invited to the London premiere of Of Human Bondage in November. But the 68-year-old author can no longer take the November fog and I'll be surprised if he accepts. His daughter, Lady John Hope, is trying hard to get the old man to reconcile with her and to be glad she has been designated by the courts his legitimate and legal daughter. But I hear he is still pouting.



QUINN BERGMAN
... something in common

Sometimes an actor gets tired of just making money in movies. This time has come to Mr. Alan Ladd. And he will take a sabbatical of a year from film-making.

Rae Lyon is set for the kookie overzealous girl in Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad, with Neil Patrick Harris as the boy who strangles her and Rosalind Russell as the dreadful mother. Sue's picture with Rita Hayworth, I Want My Mother, has been shelved, and that leaves Rita out of work again. Too bad.

I'm glad to report that Anne Bancroft won the leading role in The Pumpkin Eater, after doing the unusual thing for a star of her standing—actually testing for it.

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Wedding in South Of Interest Here

Of interest in Victoria is news of the recent marriage of Jessie Elise Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, Piedmont, Calif., and Mr. Thomas Owen Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, San Francisco. The marriage took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oakland. Ven Darby Betts officiated.

Both families make frequent trips to Victoria, having many relatives and friends here. Parents of the groom were born in Victoria and Miss Higgins is the great granddaughter of the late Hon. D. W. Higgins, a former publisher of the Daily Colonist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an exquisite gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace, styled with belted skirt which flared to a chapel length train at the back. Long sleeves ended in ruffled cuffs and the scalloped neckline was trimmed with pearls and sequins. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion misted from a crown of pearls, crystal and lace. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. J. Higgins, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor in a cherry pink tulle dress with silk organza overskirt. It featured a scooped neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a dainty bow at the back waistline. Her bouffant veil was held by a toning rose headpiece. She carried a semi-crescent bouquet of aristocrat roses and orchids.

Laurie Frates, Sally Chaudet and Sandy Kierulff were bridesmaids in similar cherry



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MURRAY
(Hal Matson, Oakland, Calif.)

colored outfits. They carried roses centred with pink begonias.

Capt. Donald Murray was best man for his brother and Frank Higgins, Ross Higgins, Alan Middlebrook and Philip Metzger ushered guests. The

reception was held at Frere Jacques, Oakland. Leaving on a honeymoon to Carmel, Calif., the bride changed to a light Deft blue Italian knit suit, blue hat and champagne colored accessories.

PERSONAL MENTION

The marriage is announced between Lucella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murgatroyd, and Anthony Jim Elise, son of Mrs. J. A. A. George and the late Maj. Jim Elise, RCA, Monday, July 29, at St. Mary's Chapel, Oak Bay. Rev. Canon Thomas M. Hughes performed the ceremony.

To Marry in Denmark

Mrs. Karen Baas of Copenhagen, Denmark, announces the engagement of her daughter Elisabeth, to Lorne Kenneth Loomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loomer, Victoria. The wedding will take place Aug. 27 at Skovshoved Kirke, Copenhagen.

Return to Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. George Parmenter and sons, Michael and David, have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Pugh of Victoria.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. R. Gibson in honor of recent bride, Mrs. Peter Young. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. L. Hardwick. Novelty corsages were presented to the bride and her mother, Mrs. John Macdonald. Guests were Mrs. G. Streeton, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Bull, Mrs. W. Neil, Mrs. H. Cartland, Mrs. G. Pickard, Mrs. C. Hall, Mrs. G. Faye, Mrs. J. Tomczak, Mrs. S. Gibson, Mrs. G. Durussess, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. A. Sneed, Mrs. A. Chastell, Mrs. M. Spouse, Mrs. V. Holding, Mrs. J. Gillies and the Misses Terry Leggett, Joan Carthead, Nancy Marton, Barbara Johnston, Janie Gibson, Vicki Holding, Donna Daley, Lynda Tomczak, Lynda and Louisa Whitehead.

To Wed in Trenton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Howell of Philadelphia, Pa., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Stuart, to Mr. Neil Malcolm James, son of Mrs. Neil J. MacLeod, 1765 Haultain Street. An early August wedding is planned in Trenton, Ont., where LAC MacLeod is stationed with the RCAF.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Fletcher-Turnbull marriage were Mr. and Mrs. J. Challa, Mr. R. S. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donnerworth, Powell River; Mr. and Mrs. R. Teare, North Hill, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawrence, Cornwallis, N.S.; Mr. Bob Turnbull, the bride's brother from Regina.

For Jean Kitagawa

A linen shower was given recently for bride-elect Miss Jean Kitagawa by Mrs. D. Burns, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. L. Walsh. Guests were Mrs. A. Hawkins, Mrs. M. Vik, Mrs. N. Hewson, Mrs. J. Gallant, Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. J. Striking, Mrs. M. Clarke, Mrs. L. Snowball and Miss H. Cree. Mrs. S. Carron was hostess at her home at a kitchen shower for Miss Kitagawa. Guests were Mrs. V. Conarve, Mrs. B. Gray, Mrs. S. Tyson, Mrs. E. Yarnie, Mrs. D. Smith and the Misses M. Henze, L. Marsh, J. Veitch, A. McAlpine, L. James J. Hope, R. Foster and S. Campbell.

Paper Dress For Nurses

ACTON, England (UPI)—Nurses at Acton Hospital will wear experimental paper uniforms for one year as part of an economy drive, according to the hospital fund's annual report.

Problem Families Target Of Social Worker Worry

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian social workers are showing greater concern for broken families which continue through succeeding generations as the hard core of community welfare problems, says Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger, assistant professor in the school of social work, University of Toronto.

He says that only in the last 10 years has serious work begun in the field of multi-problem families.

"The emergence of community interest is a heartening sign of the times. These families must not be allowed to continue their degeneration without any attempt to make a consistent effort to prevent further human decay."

Dr. Schlesinger, in an article in the Globe and Mail, writes that four to eight per cent of families in big cities absorb about half a community's welfare, charity and hand-outs, he says.

For years, society felt nothing could be done to improve problem families—those that from generation to generation are almost wholly dependent on welfare, charity and hand-outs, he says.

"These families are respon-

sible for lengthy records at social agencies, numerous visits to medical and psychiatric hospitals, the population of the worst slums of our cities, and they are those for whom many have given up all hope, effort and intensive service.

"The financial cost to the community is staggering," Dr. Schlesinger says, a researcher has calculated that in 17 years one Toronto family

received help from 16 agencies at a cost of \$53,225.

A three-year project with multi-problem families—the first in Canada—will begin soon in London, Ont.

Vancouver began a major study with a survey of 1,407 multi-problem families in 1960.

In 1961 Ottawa shed more light on the problem with a study that revealed the lack of co-operation of welfare services.

Dear Ann Landers: A close friend, in my opinion, is making a serious mistake in bringing up her four-year-old daughter. Please tell me if you think I should speaking to her about it. My husband says I should mind my own business.

This woman waited 12 years for her first child. The little girl is beautiful and her mother doesn't let her forget it. When the child is asked her name she says, "My name is Debbie and I am beautiful."

Every Saturday afternoon the mother takes Debbie to the beauty salon for a manicure and a haircut. When the child goes out in company her mother puts lipstick, rouge and eye make-up on her. I become awfully upset when I see this little kid all painted up. Several of my friends feel the same way. We can't understand why a mother would do this to her child. Shall I try to set her straight?—NAUSEA.

Dear Nausea: A mother who would paint a four-year-old to look like a kewpie doll is so thoroughly hooked up that you can't reach her.

The real tragedy is that the

youngster will in all probability be a... up, too. It's unfortunate that children are available to anyone who is biologically able to produce them.

Now, after all these years we are back in the old home town and this is what I am writing about. I saw my ex-wife for the first time in 10 years. She looks more beautiful than ever. Everyone in the community has a lot of respect for the way she has conducted herself since the divorce. She is still single.

I would like to take her to dinner, say about once a month. Nothing personal, you understand, just friendly. After all we have a lot in common and I believe it's a sign of maturity when divorced people can treat each other in a civilized manner. I hope you'll say O.K.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vennberg, 435 Simcoe Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sigrid Anne, to Mr. Glenn Deryll Hundley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hundley, 1520 McRae Avenue. The wedding



will take place Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. in Belmont United Church with Dr. D. B. Sparling officiating. — (Miss Vennberg's picture by Victoria Color Photo)

Blue and White Theme For St. Aidan's Wedding

Blue and white was the color theme in St. Aidan's United Church when Gayle Joan Warshawski became the bride of

French Chantilly lace. A pearl tiara held her chapel veil and

wore similar dresses. All carried white carnations.

Larry Edward Williams, Rev. A. J. McLeod officiated at the pretty summer wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Warshawski, Lodge Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams, Finlayson Street.

The bride's gown was gracefully elegant, styled in classic lines and featured a bodice of

Mr. Ron Williams, Jr., was best man and ushers were Mr. Charles Andrews, Mr. David Allan and Mr. Frank Morris.

The attendants were gowned in delphinium blue. Miss Gerrie Warshawski of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Miss Joy Elliott wore dresses of nylon tulle with

Alencon lace jackets and toning flower caps. Norma and Barbara Brown, junior bridesmaids,

During the signing of the register, Mr. Clifford Ridgway sang O Promise Me and later I Love You Truly.

Blue and white decorated the banquet rooms at the Tally-Ho Travelodge for the reception. Mr. Fred Macdonald of Edmonton proposed the toast to the bride and the Victorian Orchestra supplied music for dancing.

Upon leaving for a honeymoon to Salt Lake City, Utah, the bride changed to a three-piece blue Italian knit suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Gerrie Warshawski, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skille, Camrose, Alta.; Mrs. J. Souter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson and Maureen of South Burnaby, Mrs. Marion Smith, Langley; Dr. and Mrs. Stan Warshawski, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tomashovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Proch and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Gowda of Edmonton.



The engagement is announced of Susanne Louise, only daughter of Mrs. William R. Calladine, 152 Joseph Street, and the late Mr. Calladine, to Mr. Kenneth John Houston, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Houston, 3680 Kathleen Street. The wedding will take place Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Dr. M. W. Lees officiating. — (Jus-Rite.)



Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodger, Nanaimo, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Fern Sharron, to Mr. Les Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Potter, Red Deer, Alta. The wedding will take place Aug. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Chapel. — (Chapman Photography)



Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, 1635 Haultain Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn Isabelle, to PO Gordon Charles Kenyon, only son of Mr. C. Kenyon, Victoria, and Mrs. E. P. Kenyon, 3137 Jackson Street. The wedding will take place Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. at Belmont United Church with Rev. D. B. Sparling officiating. — (Jus-Rite)



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LEAGUE OF ROSES

League of Roses, United Kingdom Society meets Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street. Entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Matkin Will Reside in Vancouver

Frances Marilyn Magwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Magwood, Chilliwack, B.C., was united in marriage with Mr. Charles William Matkin, son of Mr. Frederick G. Matkin, 2270 McNeill Avenue, at a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. R. R. Cunningham in St. Andrew's Wesley Chapel, Vancouver, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white peau de soie styled with lace sleeves and lace front panel on the skirt which ended in a chapel train. A three-tiered veil was attached to a satin rose and flowers were deep pink roses and ivy.

Elizabeth Wood and Daphne Quance, bridesmaids, were in identical princess style dresses of pale blue peau de soie. Their shoes were on tone and they

carried colonial bouquets of marguerites centred with deep pink roses. They wore dainty crowns of marguerites and tulle in their hair.

Mr. T. R. Matkin was best man and Mr. H. P. Wheatley, Mr. W. D. Stewart and Mrs. J. M. Magwood ushered guests.

At a reception held at the Faculty Club on the University of British Columbia campus, the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. J. H. Knight of Nelson. Mr. T. R. Matkin read the telegram.

The new Mrs. Matkin donned an off-white wool boucle suit in crushed strawberry, red and cream colored turban hat and red patent accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Matkin will make their home in Vancouver.

Out of town guests from Victoria were Mrs. F. Buehling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matkin, Mr.

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Top Cadet

Winner of Air Force Association scholarship in 80 Squadron Kinsmen Air Cadets, Victoria, Rick Cockburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cockburn, 1051 Hampshire, came out on top of class in four-week course at Chilliwack Flying Club. All 14 in class qualified for private flying licenses. Rick's top mark was 87 per cent in three-hour department of transport examination.

Police Station

Alteration Job Starting

Work is expected to start immediately on a \$1,250 temporary alteration job at Victoria Police station.

Contractor G. H. Wheaton Ltd. was awarded the contract by Victoria police commission yesterday.

RECEPTION AREA
 The alterations, which will do away with some of the worst working conditions mentioned in the Archer report, will include a communications room and a public reception area other than the charge office.

LARGER OFFICE
 Other alterations include extension of a stenographers' office and switching of the offices used by juvenile officers and uniformed inspectors.

WILL DO
 Commissioner William Hamilton said after the meeting the alterations would do, "until we can get down to brass tacks."

The commission also asked that city planner Rod Clark prepare color specifications for painting the ground floor of the station house.

Saanich, City Pioneer Dies at 72

Jesse Mycock, a pioneer Victorian, died Monday at Nanaimo at 72.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Mycock farmed in the Saanich district until six years ago when he moved to Parksville.

He is survived by his widow Gladys in Parksville; five sons, Walter, Donald and Earl of Victoria, and Wilfred and Norman of Parksville; one daughter, Mrs. Doreen Smith, Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. May Brewster of Victoria and Mrs. Beattie Duval of Calgary, Alta.; 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from Hayward's Chapel Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

Educators To Visit

Delegates to the 10th national convention of French educators will be visiting Victoria Thursday, Aug. 22, in a side trip from their meeting at Hotel Vancouver Aug. 19 to 22.

Theme of the Canadian Association of French Language Teachers' convention in Vancouver is Audio-Visual Media in Education. An official luncheon is scheduled at the Empress Hotel.

Painter Injured In Ladder Fall

A painter injured his back in a 10-foot fall from a ladder while painting a house at 2828 Currie yesterday.

Ray McIntyre, Beverly Hotel, was in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

He was taken to hospital by the Oak Bay Fire Department.

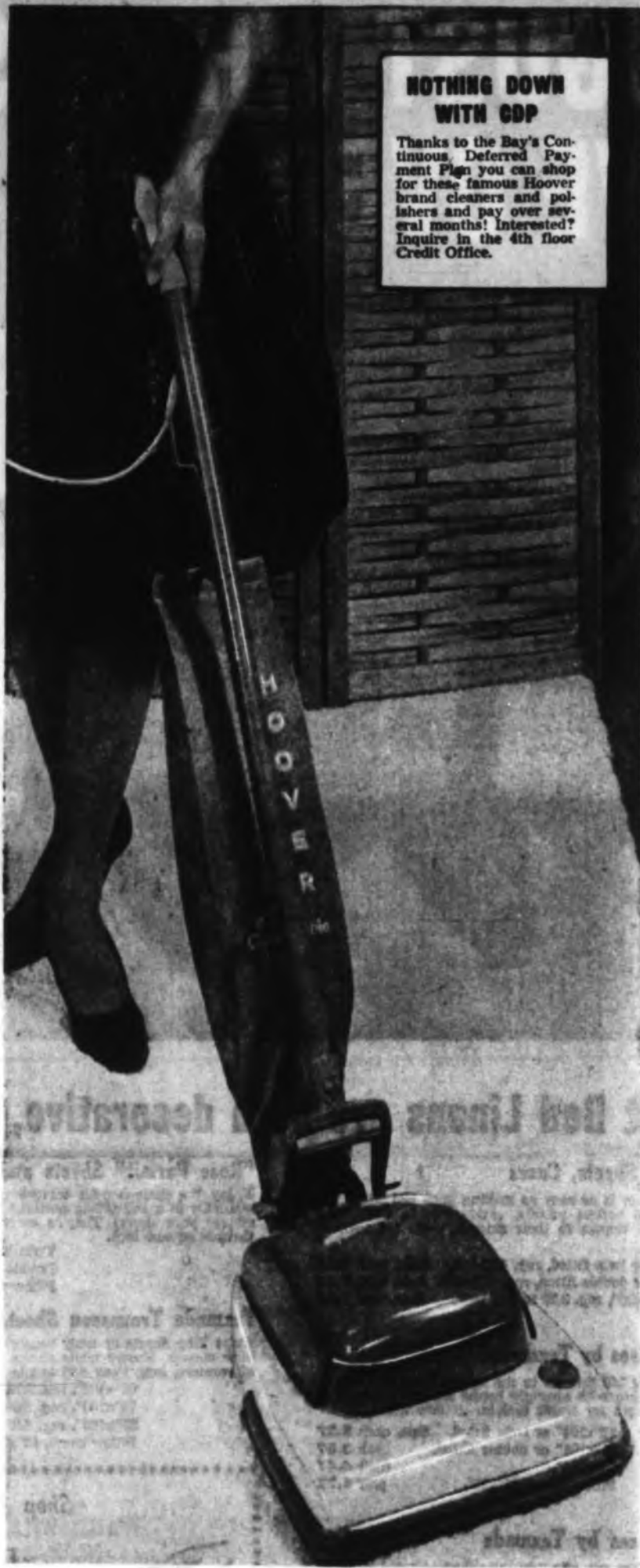
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A Hoover Floor Washer Scrubs, dries them, too!

Wash your floors the modern way, have them clean and dry in a jiffy with a Hoover floor cleaner that washes floors using Spic and Span and water; sucks dirty water into a separate container and blows hot air down to dry floor. All this is as light and easy to use as a carpet sweeper!

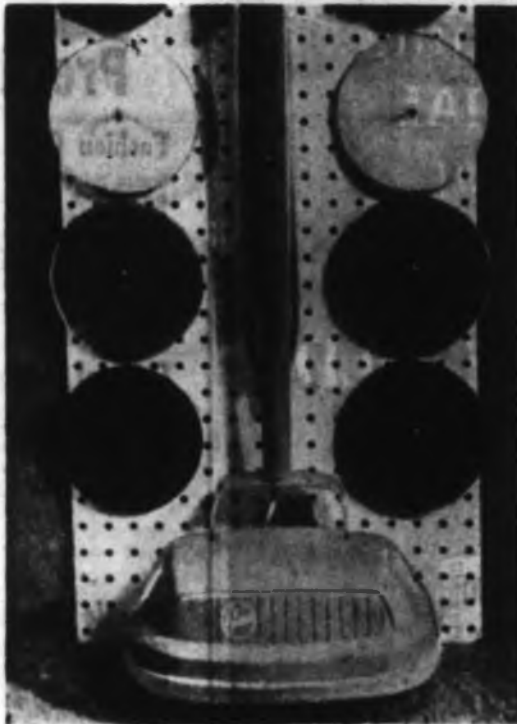
Yellow.
 Sale Price **42⁰⁰**
 CDP, \$5 monthly



Scrub, Wax, Buff Floors Shampoo Rugs — Hoover

What scrubs, polishes floors, shampoo rugs? The answer is... a Hoover Floor Conditioner, the revolutionary floor polisher that is equipped with special brushes and dispensers to scrub, wax, polish your floors or shampoo your rugs! Comes with complete set of attachments for each job. Save time, energy and money.

Two-toned brown.
 Sale **57⁰⁰**
 CDP, \$5 monthly



New Polish Your Floors The Easy, Hoover Way!

Cleaning floors show off your home and furnishings... it's easy when you own a Hoover 2-brush floor polisher. The high-speed Hoover motor revolves the waxes, steel wool, lambwool and felt pads that snap into place... your floors are beautifully, evenly waxed and polished in no time! Hoover's done all the work!

Reg. 39.95.
 Sale Price **28⁰⁰**
 CDP, \$5 monthly



Hoover Lark Gives You The Greatest Flexibility

For quick and easy cleanups you can't beat a Hoover Lark! Compact and lightweight, designed with special swivel action to slip under furniture, get into awkward corners, ideal for stairs... it's flexibility itself! Comes with disposable paper bags and can be used with attachments.

Reg. 44.95. Blue.
 Sale **36⁰⁰**
 CDP, \$5 monthly

De Luxe Hoover Upright Vacuum Offers You 2-Speed Motor, plus Floor Level Light at a Wonderful \$40 Saving --- Shop at the Bay!

Reg. Price **129.05**
SALE
89⁸⁸
 CDP \$7 monthly

Built into this De Luxe Hoover Vacuum is a two-speed motor which gives you the miraculously designed rug-cleaning action by Hoover—"It beats as it sweeps as it cleans" action and converts instantly to higher speed when you wish to use suction attachments! Plus a floor level light that enables you to see into the darkest corners, under and behind furniture... no more trying to work in your own shadow! De Luxe Hoover Upright Vacuum comes complete with bumper guard and disposable paper bags. Green and white.

Set of 2-way stretch hose, crevice tool, upholstery and wall brush, floor brush. Reg. 14.95.
 Sale **10⁰⁰**

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Now your cleaning closet's as clean as a pin! No more trips with tools! They all fit inside this superbly designed Hoover: the telescopic aluminum wand, lightweight hose, rug and floor brush, upholstery brush, crevice tool and wall brush—all you need always at hand. In a light, yet durable machine that gives you strong, steady suction. Reg. 89.95. Green.

Sale Price **84⁰⁰**
 CDP, \$7 monthly

THE BAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL home furnishings SALE Continues

See the 12-Page Supplement in Wednesday's Colonist and Times for Outstanding Values for Your Home

Ferry Toll Thefts Admitted

NANAIMO (CP)—Michael John McGregor, 34, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of fraudulently converting to his own use fares he received while employed as a toll collector at the B.C. government ferries terminal here.

Magistrate Beever-Potts recommended McGregor until Wednesday for sentence.

McGregor, the son of Nanaimo Ald. Bill McGregor, was charged with theft over \$25 following an investigation into alleged ferry toll thieving.



Holidays

Prince Charles, now 15 years old, arrives at London airport from Glasgow, wearing charcoal gray suit and his school tie. He left Gordonstoun School for summer holidays. (AP Photofax.)

Flight Club Object Of Inquiry

TORONTO (CP)—Attorney-General Frederick Cass Tuesday ordered the Ontario Provincial Police to investigate the affairs of the bankrupt Piccadilly Club.

Mr. Cass said he took the action after reading newspaper reports of 123 tourists stranded in Canada and England because the club, which organized prepaid chartered flights for them, cannot pay for their return flights.

CONSIDER ACTION

The attorney-general said he will consider whether to take action against the club after he receives reports from the OPP.

Meanwhile, an official of the New York-based Caledonia Airlines said in London, England, the airlines is holding an aircraft in readiness to return home 86 Canadians stranded there. He said 37 Britons in Canada would be returned to Britain.

The airline offered Tuesday to fly the 123 tourists home for a reduced fare of \$100 each.

Famed Lawyer Dies at 75

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles R. Guild, Q.C., a well-known Canadian lawyer who led the 1947 fight of six provinces against freight rate increases, died Tuesday at 75.

Obituaries

Carmichael Funeral Set Friday

Alexander McLean Carmichael, 86, of 14 Victoria, a Victoria resident for 53 years, died Monday. He was a native of Drymen, Scotland.

Funeral services will be held at Sands Memorial Chapel of Chalmers at 3 p.m. Friday.

Mabel Mary Bridge, a resident of Victoria for 50 years, died Monday.

Mrs. Bridge, a life member of the Women's Institute, was the widow of the late William Frederick Bridge. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Christ Church Cathedral.

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Young Thugs Spread Fear

TORONTO (UPI)—Teen-age hoodlums, creating just about every public nuisance from nude moonlight parties to vagrancy and daredevil motor sports are terrorizing Toronto citizens.

Magistrate Robert Dnieper said Tuesday a motorcycle club, the Black Diamond Riders, was giving metro Toronto's youth a black eye.

The magistrate was hearing charges against 15 young people who were arrested July 1, fining Wendy Stanbrook, 17, \$10 for being "found in" at a rowdy party at the club.

The magistrate commented: "This woman was in that rotten spot—that dirty, filthy,

Keeler Asks Guard

LONDON (Reuters)—Christine Keeler today was reported seeking police protection for the second time in two months.

"I'm frightened," the tabloid Daily Mirror quoted her as saying at her London apartment.

"I will not leave here until I get a police guard. And I won't open the door to anyone tonight."

PHONOED LAWYER

Miss Keeler, 21, a central figure in the vice trial of Dr. Stephen Ward, said she telephoned her lawyer and "asked him to get me police protection. He said he would."

Tuesday Jamaican jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, 31, won a court appeal here against a three-year sentence for assaulting Christine.

Miss Keeler's lawyers late Tuesday night issued a statement saying their client had asked them to repeat that her testimony at Gordon's trial was "completely truthful."

rotten spot. There were pregnant girls at the party, girls made pregnant by those birds. It is her fault.

"She is more guilty than Harry Barnes (leader of the black diamonds and known as Johnny Sombbrero) that makes a sucker out of girls like y.m."

THREE MONTHS

Barnes, 26, was sentenced last week to three months in jail for having been in a residence other than his own.

Detectives said a 16-year-old youth was found on the premises in a state of drunkenness.

Toronto police rounded up a number of teen-agers Monday after complaints from tenants in the area that "the young hoodlums are stripping their girl friends and chasing them through the park."

NO CHARGES

Although no charges were laid, the group was cautioned and sent home.

Homeowners in the area claim they were driven indoors by the wild behavior of the teen-agers and their foul language.

Douglas Howard, 7, told police five teen-agers beat him with sticks and shot him in the eye with an air rifle while he played in a park. The eye injury was superficial and the youngster's sight will not be damaged permanently.

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Summit Level

China Wants Nuclear Ban

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today called the partial nuclear test ban treaty "a dirty fraud to fool the people of the world" and demanded a summit conference to ban all nuclear arms.

A New China news agency statement heard here accused Russia of "selling out" to the U.S., said the treaty increased the threat of war and declared China's adherence to it was "unthinkable."

China said it would continue to strive for its own nuclear arsenal but called for a conference "of every head of state in the world" to discuss a step-by-step method of destroying such armaments.

China said all tests, including underground, should be stopped and all nuclear weapons destroyed. All foreign military bases should be dismantled and nuclear-free zones should be set up throughout the world.

South Korea

Sneak Raids Blamed On China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has linked the outbreak of sneak attacks in South Korea, which have killed three Americans and a South Korean policeman, to a Chinese Communist campaign to increase tension in Asia.

State department press officer Richard F. Phillips told a press conference Tuesday "an intensive alert and search operation is now under way" along the U.S.-held sectors of the 150-mile long truce line dividing South Korea and Communist North Korea.

Phillips said "counter measures" are being discussed here and with the United Nations Command in Korea. He would not say what they involve.

VIET NAM, TOO
Red Chinese pressure on Communist North Viet Nam also is held responsible here for a high level of violent incidents reported in South Viet Nam over the last several weeks.

Tuesday, four North Korean intruders in a penetration six miles south of the armistice line were killed when they met American soldiers.

One American soldier, Cpl. George F. Larson, 24, of Devon, Mich., and a South Korean policeman were killed battling the raiders.

Larson was with a "shoot-to-kill" patrol tracking down the infiltrating North Koreans.

World In Brief

LONDON—Rumors were reported Tuesday to have offered India guided missiles that could be used in the event of renewed aggression by Communist China. The offer was said to include radar equipment, transport planes and training facilities.

ATHENS—General elections will be held in Greece Nov. 3.

UNITED NATIONS—The U.S. and the Soviet Union registered their "hot line" agreement with the UN.

PARIS—Official circles here expect President Kennedy and President de Gaulle to meet in Washington early next year.

BRUSSELS—The foreign ministers of the European Common Market failed to agree on tariffs on U.S. poultry, making possible a minor transatlantic trade war.

N-Pact Ray Of Hope

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union pledged Tuesday to continue working toward a worldwide disarmament treaty. But there was no hint of agreement on the next step they should take following the Moscow accord on a partial nuclear test ban.

The three nations reported to the 17-nation disarmament conference on their test-ban agreement and the text was entered into the record as the conference resumed after a six-week recess.

FOR FUTURE
All delegates described the accord as a ray of hope for the future.

U.S. delegate Charles C. Stelle and British Minister of State Peter Thomas said the Western powers are happy with the agreement to ban nuclear tests in space, in the atmosphere and under water.

No Debate in Ottawa

MPs Increase Pay By \$8,000 a Year

Canadians Escape Death List

TORONTO (UPI)—There are no Canadians on the official list of dead after the earthquake in Skopje, Yugoslavia, the Canadian embassy in Belgrade told the Red Cross here Tuesday. The Red Cross said earlier 34 Ontario residents still were missing.

Giant crevasses up to four feet wide and 80 feet long split the ground in Skopje yesterday as rescuers completed work and dynamite knocked down damaged buildings to seal in the dead and prevent pestilence. Death toll is about 1,500.

The government vowed to rebuild Skopje, of which 90 per cent was wrecked. It is the capital of Yugoslav Macedonia and had a population of 270,000. Most have fled.

In Iran, an earthquake destroyed 3350 mud huts in the remote southwestern village of Gagan, killing five people.

\$3,100,000 Biggest Tax Case

MONTREAL (CP)—The federal government yesterday swore out 14 complaints against a Montreal contractor for non-payment of income taxes on a total income of \$3,100,000.

Charles Valliquette, proprietor of the Provincial Construction Co., was summoned to appear in court Sept. 12. The total income is believed the largest in any Canadian tax case against an individual.

Ottawa Goal

Old Age Aid May Rise Next Jan. 1

OTTAWA (CP)—The government hopes to put its contributory retirement pensions plan and a \$10 increase in basic old age pensions into effect next Jan. 1.

This, it was learned on good authority, was the import of a remark by Prime Minister Pearson in the Commons Tuesday when asked to announce a target date before Parliament adjourns for its summer recess.

Mr. Pearson told Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) he would consider the idea of making a long-range forecast of the effective date and added:

EARLIER DATE
"I hope the date will be earlier than my honorable friend (Mr. Knowles) fears."

To put the pensions plan and increase into effect Jan. 1, the government is counting on agreement among the provinces during September and legislative action by the House of Commons and Senate during October and November.

ONE MONTH
The government then would have one month—December—in which to complete the paper work for introduction of the plan on Jan. 1.

The only date so far mentioned by the government is "early—very early—in 1964." These words were used by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh when she unveiled the plan in the Commons July 15.



Unionists Defy Gunmen

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)—Police Tuesday freed 15 workers held prisoners in a textile factory for five days by 15 gunmen.

The officers swept into the factory unseen by gunmen and workers and took control without firing a shot. The gunmen had taken the workers into their long captivity in an effort to force them to switch unions.

First Tyee!

First tyee of 1963 has been caught by a familiar face in The Daily Colonist. King Fisherman contest, J. A. Ross of Outremont, Que., who won trophy for biggest tyee of 1961 with 65-pounder from Tyee Pool at Campbell River on light gear. King Fisherman contest, Page 22. —(The Herald photo)

First Signs of Peace Seen in Fish Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first faint signs of settlement possibility appeared Tuesday in the 17-day-old west coast fishing strike.

While neither side in the dispute over wages displayed a willingness to accept each other's previous settlement offers, both sides indicated a desire for further negotiations, particularly in view of moves by the federal and provincial governments.

Both governments agreed Tuesday to send a letter to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) and the Fisheries Association of B.C. suggesting some means of ending the strike that has tied up the province's \$70,000,000 fishing industry at a time when the annual run of salmon is filling rivers and streams.

In Ottawa, Fisheries Minister Robichaud suggested the fishermen return to work as soon as possible and that both sides submit to binding arbitration by three conciliators from both levels of government.

Ken Campbell, secretary-manager of the fisheries association, said the companies are in favor of immediate return to fishing and "we're also in favor of the principle of arbitration, but I am not sure how far we'd go along with it in this case."

He said the association is in favor of a federal-provincial committee to study the industry at least.

The UFAWU said it could make no direct comment without a copy of the letter from the two governments.

Shrum Prediction:

HYDRO SWITCH MEANS CHAOS

Confusion and uncertainty, even hardship and loss, will strike the British Columbia economy if B.C. Hydro management is changed now, Hydro Authority co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said Tuesday.

He was supporting an affidavit to the provincial Supreme Court seeking a stay of the bombshell judgment Monday of Chief Justice Sherwood Lett that the legislation expropriating the B.C. Electric was illegal.

Meanwhile, B.C. Power Corp., parent body of the old B.C.E., made its first move to repossess the assets of the multi-million-dollar company.

B.C. Hydro Authority may be a legal nonentity, government counsel M. M. McFarlane said Tuesday, but people still must pay their power bills or lose gas and electricity. Money will go into a special Hydro account to pay operating expenses.

And in Burnaby, Premier Bennett broke his silence to say B.C. will go ahead with both the Peace and Columbia power projects. (See below.)

The Hydro Authority's application also seeks a court order to restrain B.C. Power from "entering, taking possession, managing, operating or otherwise dealing" with B.C.E. property or assets until an appeal is heard.

It also seeks any other order "which may seem just to protect the rights of all parties."

Dr. Shrum claimed chaos would result if the present management is interfered with before any appeal decision.

B.C. Power officers conferred with Dr. Harry Purdy, reappointed court recorder on Monday's judgment.

Following the meeting, it was officially announced the corporation.

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Singer Freed

Keeler Tape Sways Court

LONDON (AP)—What is so convincing about the tape recording by Christine Keeler about her love life that she said she taped while "high" on marijuana?

The Criminal Court of Appeal refused to say Tuesday, but it needed only nine minutes to free Jamaican jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon 31, from a three-year prison term for allegedly beating up Christine.

THE COURT
The court said new evidence had come to light since Gordon's conviction June 7, including the tape, and Lord Chief Justice Parker said it might have raised doubts of Gordon's guilt in the minds of the jury.

The court did not rule whether Christine told the truth at Gordon's trial. It ordered the 10-hour recording returned to Canadian-born Robin Drury, 28, Christine's former agent, who gave it to police.

JURY WARNED
In Old Bailey, jurors in Dr. Stephen Ward's vice trial were admonished by the judge to convict the megaphone only if they believe Ward profited from selling the bodies of young girls.

Mr. Justice Sir Archie Marshall said Ward's loose personal life is not at issue—the jury must decide only whether he got money from the immoral acts of Christine Keeler, Mandy Rice-Davies and other girls.

DIDN'T TESTIFY
The judge recalled that the 30-year-old defendant's assortment of friends did not testify in his behalf.

Yet, the judge said, "there are in this city many witnesses of high estate and low" who, if they had appeared, might have supported Ward's own story that he was a rake, not a procurer. The friends included former war minister John D. Peto, the third Viscount Astor and actor-businessman Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

COULD GET 15 YEARS
Ward is being tried on five charges of living off prostitutes and procuring girls under 21. He convicted on all counts he could receive a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

The 63-year-old justice still had more summing up to give when he adjourned the court until today.

A verdict is expected in the case within 24 hours.

The judge said the evidence concerning Christine appeared to show intercourse-for-pay with seven men and unpaid intercourse with three others.

"Of the whole of these, as I said, I am not sure."

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LUCKY ... nine minutes

Convict's Hat In Ring

STRATFORD - ON - AVON, England (AP)—The house office Tuesday ruled Herbert Stratton, 35, can be a candidate in the by-election Aug. 16 to fill the Stratford seat in Parliament last held by John Profumo—but he can't leave prison.

Stratton, prisoner 1839 in Hull jail, is doing 18 months for malicious damage to a car. This is a misdemeanor while British law bars convicted felons from standing for Commons.

Stratton's five opponents include twist singer Screaming Lord Sutch, 21, who sports waist-length hair.

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Bennett Keeps Thick Upper Lip

By TERRY HAMMOND
The worst public relations breakdown in the 11-year history of B.C.'s Social Credit government continued Tuesday to shroud the impact of the U.S. on provincial B.C. Electric judgment Monday.

Twenty-four hours after an anxious B.C. saw the invalidation of its public power-development machinery by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, the province was still in doubt about the immediate consequences.

Premier Bennett continued to elude reporters who had been seeking an interview since Monday afternoon.

Newsmen who had called at his Beach Drive home Monday night, only to be told he was not in, finally found out where he had been—out driving in his car to avoid them.

Yesterday he slipped away to Vancouver where he is to preside over an architectural awards ceremony in connection with the design of the proposed new Simon Fraser University.

What is the reason for Premier Bennett's baffling silence about the Lett judgment? In this article, the Colonist's legislative reporter says the premier may be ill and quotes an aide as saying: "We've never seen him like this before."

Still unanswered were such questions as how B.C. could carry on with the Peace project if it fails to win a stay of execution against the Lett

judgment; how it could negotiate with the U.S. over the Columbia issue on behalf of a legally non-existent B.C. Hydro and Power Authority; what would be the effect upon confidence in B.C. securities.

Reporters awaiting some kind of statement from the premier's office finally got one—a 220-word press release urging the public to buy B.C. products.

Cabinet ministers were on the road to partial recovery from the first shock but

were largely uncommunicative.

A press gallery was said the government was "preserving a thick upper lip."

One political columnist contrasted the premier's silence in the face of adversity with the spirited reaction of Churchill to the imminence of invasion—"We shall not flag or fail... we shall never surrender."

Speculation was rife that Peace and Columbia finance.

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Severe Lacerations

Seat Belts Save Two Mens' Lives

Seat belts saved the lives of two men last night when the car in which they were riding collided with another and flipped over at Milgrove and Maddock streets.

Eric Harlock, Comox, and his son, Ian, of Ottawa, who were visiting at 3029 Glen Lake Road, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from severe lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Sanich police said the men were driving north on Milgrove when they collided with a car driven east on Maddock by Robert G. Whyser, 2975 Harriet, who was uninjured in the crash.

SCALP CUTS

A hospital spokesman said Eric Harlock suffered a severe scalp laceration and Ian suffered a deep arm laceration and possible tendon damage as well as other scalp cuts.

Thief Stuck With Loot

A man who had a number of small items including a package of gum stolen from his car at 39 Ontario Street yesterday was more worried about the thief than the loot.

He phoned police to say anyone eating the gum would become ill—it was 39 years old.

CPR-City Romance Will End Next Year

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Romance between the Empress Hotel and city hall will end next year with a vengeance when the hotel loses special tax concessions and its lease on the Crystal Garden site is finished.

Immediate effect on the Empress will be a \$42,000 jump in the taxes it pays to the city.

At present the Canadian Pacific Railway pays a flat \$34,000 a year taxes to the city. Last year \$27,500 of that went towards school costs, giving the city's general revenue fund only \$6,500.

Under the special tax agreement, the city has been writing off taxes above the \$24,000 figure. Last year it totalled \$42,700—almost half a mill. Original agreement between the city and the CPR was made

in 1903, to induce the CPR to build the hotel in Victoria. It gave the CPR 15 years of free taxes.

Subsequent agreements have extended the period up to next year but a change in provincial legislation since then prevents any such arrangement in future.

ASSESSMENT
Assessment on the Empress land is \$235,000 and the assessment on the buildings is \$1,540,180.

Under the terms of its agreement with the city, the CPR loses its use of the Crystal Garden site and the buildings on the land, next year.

The CPR has been renting the Crystal site from the city for \$1 a year and has not been paying taxes on the development.

Assessment of the site is \$31,900 and assessment of the buildings is \$226,000.

If the CPR persuades the city to swap the Crystal site for the 100-foot deep lawns in front of the Empress it would gain in two ways—it would avoid having to pay taxes on that part of the property and it would avoid having to pay for the upkeep of the lawns and gardens.

It would also have to pay taxes for the Crystal Garden—some \$15,300 at this year's mill rate.

'\$100 Bills' Free—If Tax Paid

The city tax department is giving away free "\$100 bills" to property owners who pay their taxes by 5 p.m. today—plus copies of the city's centennial history book. Both books and bills were produced for last year's centenary.

Today is also the last day to pay taxes without penalty. A one per cent penalty is added to all tax bills paid from Aug. 1.

A second one per cent penalty is added to taxes Sept. 4, a third one per cent Oct. 15 and a final three per cent Nov. 30.

Flip, Roll

Two men wearing seat belts escaped serious injury when their car flipped and rolled at Milgrove and Maddock streets last night. —(Bud Kinsman)

Varsity Complement

Cash Being Raised For Music Academy

Money is being raised for the establishment of a music academy to complement the music department of the University of Victoria, Symphony Society president Jack Barraclough said Tuesday.

He said no target had been set on the amount of money needed, but it is believed \$25,000 is available.

The academy, to be formed at a later date, "will provide a greater scope of activity for experienced local musicians, and provide the symphony with future players," Mr. Barraclough said.

A university spokesman said plans for a separate music school on the campus have not yet been made.

Mr. Barraclough also said \$500 might be enough money to provide food and transportation for the National Youth Orchestra which will perform at Butchart's Gardens Aug. 14.

Butchart Gardens officials have guaranteed \$3,000 for the concert, and the provincial government has offered a \$200 grant toward the \$500 which will be needed.

Mr. Barraclough found it hard to believe city council turned a deaf ear to his request for money for incidentals involved in the visit of the orchestra here.

"Victoria has five players in the 95-member orchestra—the biggest percentage of any city in Canada," he said.

Six-Year Effort

27-Acre Park Gift to Duncan

DUNCAN — After six years of trying to give away their 27-acre park at the Cowichan River, the Duncan Rotary Club finally will succeed in handing over the \$10,000 property to the City of Duncan.

The tentative takeover ceremony is scheduled for this October.

At a special council meeting, Monday night, it was learned the city's requirements to bring the park up to provincial standards and a clear title for the land will be fulfilled by the Rotarians.

REQUIREMENTS

The requirements are: Six picnic tables, four toilets, six fireplaces, an entrance gate and a small caretaker's cottage. Rotary president Norm Martin said, "We are hoping that we can fulfill all requirements by October. We can see daylight now and it will be beneficial to all that the project is finalized."

Mr. Martin said the work on the park will start immediately and after completion the club hopes to launch another community project.

City council adopted the new business tax rate bylaw which will be raised by one half per cent from five and a half to six per cent.

CONTENTIOUS ISSUE

The contentious issue of the Cowichan Creamery Association's poultry processing plant on Queens Street came to a conclusion after the city granted the creamery a trade licence for the plant providing all bylaws are carefully observed by the operators.

Residents in the plant's neighborhood had strongly opposed a re-opening on the grounds of stench, noise and traffic congestion.

Council decided to go along with Ald. Robert Mason's recommendation to have only two traffic lanes at Hospital Hill instead of three. Hospital Hill has been closed to traffic for the past several weeks while workmen improved grade and curve, but it will be opened in the near future.

Ferry Toll Thefts Admitted

NANAIMO (CP) — Malcolm John McGregor, 26, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of fraudulently converting to his own use fares he received while employed as a toll collector at the B.C. government ferries terminal here.

Magistrate Beaver-Potts remanded McGregor until Wednesday for sentence.

McGregor, the son of Nanaimo Ald. Bill McGregor, was charged with theft over \$50 following an investigation into alleged ferry toll thefts.

Wouldn't Let Go

Angler Thwarts Seal In Battle for Salmon

NANAIMO—This fish story was a case of man versus mammal—with the human angler winning the final verdict.

Dr. N. Nishio was fishing in a boat off nearby Five Fingers Island when he hooked a lively salmon.

As he reeled it in, a large seal popped to the surface and seized the fish.

Nishio tugged on the line, but the seal wouldn't let go.

The seal tugged on the fish with similar results.

The ensuing tug-of-war lasted half an hour. The seal dived underwater, headed for open sea in wild spurts, and even lay still for moments on end.

Nishio held strong, using his motor several times to keep pace with the seal's manoeuvring.

The struggle finally ended when the seal took one last dive, and coming to the surface exhausted, reluctantly let go of all but the tail.

Parks Caretaker Quits Babysitting

DUNCAN—City parks caretaker J. H. Smythe has a problem. Instead of looking after the parks, he finds himself babysitting at the Kilmarnock Wading Pool on Alderlea Street while parents of small toddlers go away hoping someone will watch their youngsters.

Mr. Smythe likes small children, but he had one request to make to city council: a sign, reading:

"No child under the age of four years must be left in parks unless in care of a responsible person."

Mr. Smythe does not mean to be that person. Council agreed.

Langford Bucks Zoning

Planner? No Thanks

By JACK FEY
Tighter regulations may be just around the corner for Langford where the provincial

department of municipal affairs is trying to organize an advisory planning commission.

One and a half years have passed since Langford—long bitterly opposed to planning and control measures—was declared a community planning area by Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black.

An advisory planning commission normally is appointed in such areas to advise the minister of controls they think necessary, but the department of municipal affairs apparently is having a hard time finding volunteers.

Invitations are still being sent out to prospective commission members.

ZONING CAUSE

There were indications yesterday that the urgency of forming the commission has to do with bringing zoning regulations into Langford.

National Building Code regulations and basic subdivision regulations automatically came into effect there when Mr. Black named Langford Community Planning Area No. 4, on Dec. 28, 1961.

"There is no zoning there at the moment" and nothing to prevent, for example, a sawmill being built in a residential section, said Don South, B.C. government regional planning director.

The little community of 5,000 to 6,000 persons probably would have been left to itself were it not for the fact that it lies so close to the Trans-Canada Highway—a scenic entrance to B.C.'s capital city.

Former Capital Region Planning Board director Brahm Wiesman once told Greater Victoria Real Estate Board his blood pressure went up every time he drove along the highway in the Langford area.

FEEL DIFFERENT

But the people who live there feel differently. One man once summed up their attitude as, "Langford is a place where people could start in a small way and build up as they were able, without being forced to go heavily in debt... or be prevented from starting at all."

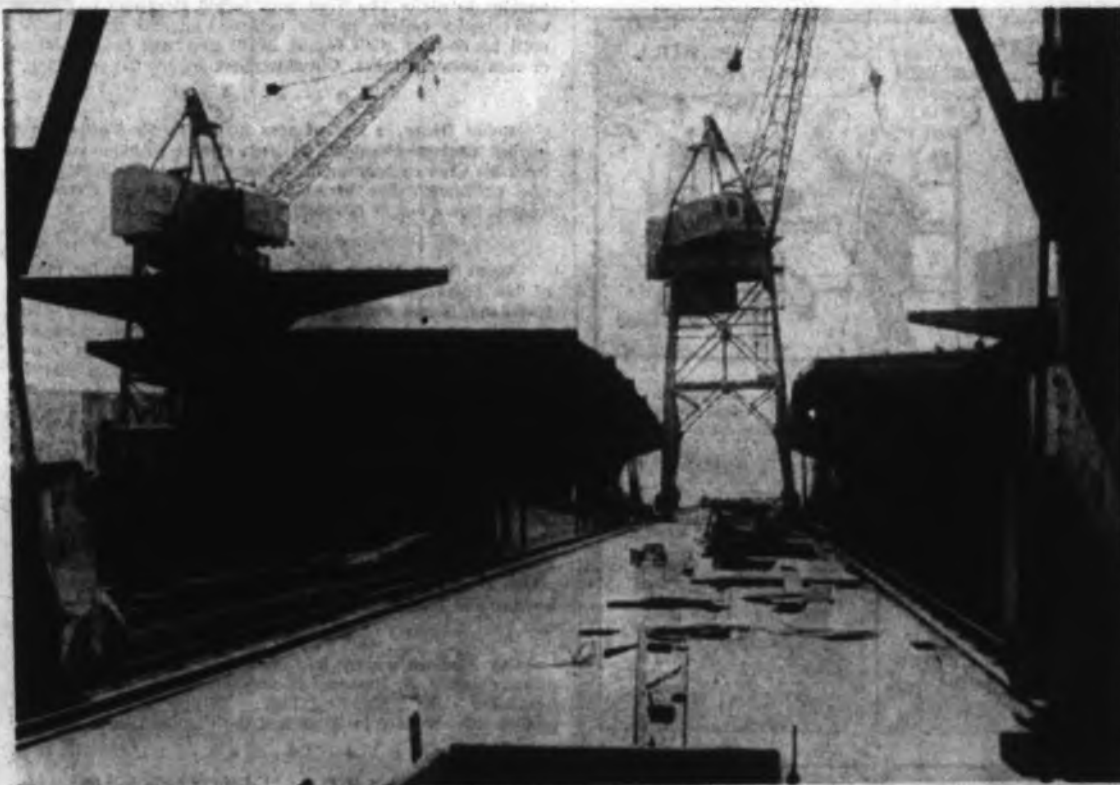
The "turn of events" came during a day-long planning conference at Belmont High School on Nov. 18, 1961, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, and friend.



EDYTHE PICK

Seen In Passing

Edythe Pick with a tray of chicken pies. (She is a clerk at a Douglas Street bakery and lives at 1000 Pembroke with her husband Dick, a meat salesman. They have one son, Roger, in the RCMP. Her hobby is curling). ... Ed Anderson giving a musical show. ... Baby Armstrong moving some corn. ... Cliff Rutledge entertaining some friends by his swimming pool. ... Brenda Steele wishing she could try out a home made car on Lockhart Drive. ... Eric Mathison planning a trip to Mexico. ... Fred Bradshaw giving out a telephone number. ... Ivy Devlin getting a visit from some friends. ... Betty Hart pleased as punch with a limit catch of humpies while on a visit to Victoria from Edmonton. ... Brenda Burton noticing a change in an old Association of Canada, and friend.



Taking shape at VMD Outer Wharf yard are hulls of Queen of Nanaimo, right, to be launched in November, and Queen of New Westminster, to be

launched in 1964. Worth \$3,500,000 each, ferries will provide hourly service next year between Nanaimo and mainland. —(Bud Kinsman)

VMD Head Worried

By DON GAIN

Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband last night expressed concern for the future despite a present work force of 1,000 men and a \$500,000 monthly payroll at his company's two yards.

"We may be busy now but we need further work," he said.

Coming to a halt is work on an \$800,000 fisheries patrol vessel due for delivery next month.

"We will lay the keel of the Queen of Alaska this fall. After

April, when the two government ferries are completed, the Alaska cruise ship will be the only one on the ways."

Mr. Husband pointed out that after April there would be no forward ship-building work.

A \$2,583,000 conversion job is in progress on HMCS Ottawa which is being fitted with variable-depth sonar and a helicopter deck.

VMD's Bay Street plant is busy with more than \$1,000,000 in heat exchanger con-

tracts for oil companies in Alberta.

"We also have a big conveyor contract and a lot of small contracts," Mr. Husband said.

Indications point to a slackening-off period unless contracts for new shipbuilding materialize.

Still undecided is the government's action on eight general purpose frigates worth \$40,000,000 each, two of which were promised to Victoria shipyards by the Conservative government.

No bids have been called on the frigates.

No contract has been awarded on a \$9,000,000 weatherproofing for which bids were entered last May.

"The frigate program is the most important to the shipyards," Mr. Husband said, "because it gives us a continuance of work over a period of years and gives us a basic naval construction job which keeps the diversified trades all working over a period of years."

Nanaimo Bars Bullies

NANAIMO — Bullies have been barred from Nanaimo parks and swimming pools, following reports that a group of youngsters have been ignoring park regulations and barging into pools amongst small children. The civic properties and recreation committee Monday night took steps to curb the rough group.

Letters will be sent to the parents of the offenders warning that they are banned from city parks and playgrounds for a period of two weeks.

ALBERNI — Police are investigating a rash of break-ins overnight Monday.

The Alberni Shoe Repair Shop on Johnson Road was entered through a back door, and a pair of shoes was stolen. The rear door of the Alberni city hall was also forced open, but nothing was reported stolen.

A tire and rim were taken from a new pickup truck parked on Chatwin Motors' lot. Jack Luckhurst reported a 25-horsepower Johnson out-

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board motor and set of controls were taken from his boat, tied up at the boat basin next to the city hall.

UCLEULET — Preparations for a big three-day carnival, to be held here Aug. 15, 16 and 17, are being made by Ucleulet Recreation Commission.

The event, including many events for adults and children, is expected to draw big crowds as it replaces the cancelled July 1 celebration.

PORT ALBERNI — Joseph Herbert Taylor was sentenced to 18 months in Oakalla by magistrate W. E. MacLeod after pleading guilty to a charge of indecent assault.

Taylor elected trial by magistrate on the charge, which arose from an offence June 22.

NANAIMO — The driver escaped uninjured when a large chip truck toppled over an embankment at the corner of Zorkin Road and Brechin Road Monday night.

The shoulder of the road gave way and the truck keeled over against a power pole. The pole prevented the truck from rolling right down the embankment.

PORT ALBERNI — A Port Alberni youth was sentenced to 18 months in Oakalla and two years less one day in Oakalla after pleading guilty to three counts of indecent assault.

John Wayne Jensen, 17, was raised to adult court to face the charges. The offences occurred during June.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Safety Association meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the health centre.

CHEMUNUX — Police court: Dick van den Broek, Saltair, no muffler, \$5; B. V. McBride, Nanaimo, no driver's licence, \$10; W. J. Gillis, Courtenay, speeding, \$15; local juvenile girl, disobeying stop sign, \$10.

PORT ALBERNI — Irvin McLeod was handed a heavy fine after he was found guilty of assault.

He was fined \$100 and \$125 costs by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod after pleading not guilty to the charge, laid as the result of an incident in a local beer parlor June 11.

DUNCAN — Police court: Clifford Venus, Cowichan Station, 10 counts failing to declare earnings to the Unemployment Insurance Commission, \$75; five local juvenile boys: 1. Theft and attempted theft, two years' probation; 2. Tassing stopped car at crosswalk on right hand side, \$15 and six-month licence suspension; 3. Driving without licence

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Girl Hurt In Crash

LAKE COWICHAN—Thirteen-year-old Kathleen Northway of Lake Cowichan is in good condition at the King's Daughters' Hospital where she is recovering from a dislocated shoulder, brain concussion, lacerations to her face and a broken leg, suffered in a motor accident early Sunday on Highway 18, four miles east of here.

Paul Edwin Jones, 30, alias of Lake Cowichan, driver of the car, said he fell asleep at the wheel.

Police said the auto careened out of control, shot over the left side of the road, glanced off one stump and crashed into another. The driver suffered a broken wrist and ankle and was treated at Lake Cowichan.

Campbell Reaction

Court Decision Puzzles MLA

CAMPBELL RIVER — Dan Campbell, B.C. MLA for Comox, says he is one member of the provincial government who is not shocked by the court decision on the B.C. Electric takeover.

"The B.C. government may be shocked," he told The Daily Colonist, "but as a single member of the legislature I am not. It will be a sorry day for B.C. when the legislature cannot legislate."

"CLAPTRAP"
"All this claptrap about taking over the B.C. Electric under the Power Act is sheer crude politics. If taking over the B.C. Electric is ultravires as we did under the takeover Act it certainly is invalid also under the Power Act."

"The thing I cannot understand about the judge's decision is that, having decided that the province had no power to legislate, he goes on to

state what the price should have been if he had done it.

"This is the sort of decision which leaves me with the same feeling that Roosevelt must have had when he came to power in the United States during the depression."

"Speaking only for myself I would be prepared to introduce a resolution in the house confirming the intent of the legislature in taking over the B.C. Electric."

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China Wants Nuclear Ban

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today called the partial nuclear test ban treaty "a dirty fraud to fool the people of the world" and demanded a summit conference to ban all nuclear arms.

A New China news agency statement heard here, accused Russia of "selling out" to the U.S., said the treaty increased the threat of war and declared China's adherence to it was "unthinkable."

China said it would continue to strive for its own nuclear arsenal but called for a conference "of every head of state in the world" to discuss a step-by-step method of destroying such arsenals.

China said all tests, including underground, should be stopped and all nuclear weapons destroyed. All foreign military bases should be dismantled and nuclear-free zones should be set up throughout the world.

South Korea

Sneak Raids Blamed On China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has linked the outbreak of sneak attacks in South Korea, which have killed three Americans and a South Korean policeman, to a Chinese Communist campaign to increase tension in Asia.

State department press officer Richard I. Phillips told a press conference Tuesday "an intensive alert and search operation is now under way" along the U.S.-held sectors of the 150-mile long truce line dividing South Korea and Communist North Korea.

Phillips said "counter measures" are being discussed here and with the United Nations Command in Korea. He would not say what they involve.

VIET NAM, TOO

Red Chinese pressure on Communist North Viet Nam also is held responsible here for a high level of violent incidents reported in South Viet Nam over the last several weeks.

Tuesday, four North Korean intruders in a penetration six miles south of the armistice line were killed when they met American soldiers.

One American soldier, Cpl. George F. Larson, 34, of Davison, Mich., and a South Korean policeman were killed battling the raiders.

Larson was with a "shoot-to-kill" patrol tracking down the infiltrating North Koreans.

World In Brief

LONDON—Russia was reported Tuesday to have offered India guided missiles that could be used in the event of renewed aggression by Communist China. The offer was said to include radar equipment, transport planes and training facilities.

ATHENS—General elections will be held in Greece Nov. 3.

UNITED NATIONS—The U.S. and the Soviet Union registered their "hot line" agreement with the UN.

PARIS—Official circles here expect President Kennedy and President de Gaulle to meet in Washington early next year.

BRUSSELS—The foreign ministers of the European Common Market failed to agree on tariffs on U.S. poultry, making possible a minor transatlantic trade war.

Ottawa Goal

Old Age Aid May Rise Next Jan. 1

OTTAWA (CP)—The government hopes to put its contributory retirement pensions plan and a \$10 increase in basic old age pensions into effect next Jan. 1.

This, it was learned on good authority, was the import of a remark by Prime Minister Pearson in the Commons Tuesday when asked to announce a target date before Parliament adjourns for its summer recess.

Mr. Pearson told Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) he would consider the idea of making a long-range forecast of the effective date and added:

EARLIER DATE

"I hope the date will be earlier than my honorable friend (Mr. Knowles) fears."

To put the pensions plan and increase into effect Jan. 1, the government is counting on agreement among the provinces during September and legislative action by the House of Commons and Senate during October and November.

ONE MONTH

The government then would have one month—December—in which to complete the paper work for introduction of the plan on Jan. 1.

The only date so far mentioned by the government is "early—very early—in 1964." These words were used by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh when she unveiled the plan in the Commons July 18.

N-Pact Ray Of Hope

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union pledged Tuesday to continue working toward a worldwide disarmament treaty. But there was no hint of agreement on the next step they should take following the Moscow accord on a partial nuclear test ban.

The three nations reported to the 17-nation disarmament conference on their test-ban agreement and the text was entered into the record as the conference resumed after a six-week recess.

FUE FUTURE

All delegates described the accord as a ray of hope for the future.

U.S. delegate Charles C. Stille and British Minister of State Peter Thomas said the Western powers are happy with the agreement to ban nuclear tests in space, in the atmosphere and under water.

No Debate in Ottawa

MPs Increase Pay By \$8,000 a Year

Canadians Escape Death List

TORONTO (UPI)—There are no Canadians on the official list of dead after the earthquake in Skopje, Yugoslavia, the Canadian embassy in Belgrade told the Red Cross here Tuesday. The Red Cross said earlier 34 Ontario residents still were missing.

Giant crevasses up to four feet wide and 60 feet long split the ground at Skopje Tuesday as rescuers completed work and dynamite knocked down damaged buildings to seal in the dead and prevent pestilence. Death toll is about 1,500.

The government vowed to rebuild Skopje, of which 90 per cent was wrecked. It is the capital of Yugoslav Macedonia and had a population of 270,000. Most have fled.

In Iran, an earthquake destroyed 3350 mud huts in the remote southwestern village of Gahum, killing five people.

\$3,100,000 Biggest Tax Case

MONTREAL (CP)—The federal government yesterday swore out 14 complaints against a Montreal contractor for non-payment of income taxes on a total income of \$3,100,000.

Charles Valiquette, proprietor of the Provincial Construction Co., was summoned to appear in court Sept. 12. The total income to be levied the largest in any Canadian tax case against an individual.

OTTAWA (CP)—A bill to increase the remuneration of MPs and senators was passed without debate by the Commons Tuesday.

Senators will receive a lower increase than the MPs—\$5,000 annually compared with \$8,000 for MPs—because MPs have higher living expenses. MPs and senators all receive a total of \$10,000 at present.

NEW GRAIN PACT

Ottawa informants also said a new grain agreement with Red China may be announced Thursday and it may be larger than expected.

The government also beat another retreat from its June 13 budget and agreed to exempt public libraries from the controversial 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials.

OTHER EXEMPTIONS

Finance Minister Gordon's announcement that public libraries would be exempt from the sales tax followed his July 8 statement that schools and universities would be freed from this tax.

A major proposal of the Glasco royal commission on government organization—creation of a single purchasing agency for the federal government—is the goal of current planning. Defence Production Minister Drury told the Commons defence committee.

NEW AGENCY

He said this could come about during the next year with the new agency growing out of his defence production department, now the defence department's purchasing agent.

Mr. Drury said the government is creating the nucleus of a war supplies agency to control production, distribution and prices in event of a national emergency.

RECORD SPENDING

Record capital spending this year totalling \$9,341,000,000—a 6.9 per cent rise from 1962—was planned by all sectors of the Canadian economy on the eve of the federal budget. It was shown in an investment survey tabled in the Commons by Trade Minister Sharp.



First Tyee!

First tyee of 1963 has been caught by a familiar face in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest, J. A. Hess of Outremont, Que., who won trophy for biggest tyee of 1961 with 65-pounder. This year's catch was 42.5-pounder from Tyee Pool at Campbell River on light gear. King Fisherman contest, Page 22. —(The Boldwins photo)

First Signs of Peace Seen in Fish Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first faint signs of settlement possibility appeared Tuesday in the 17-day-old west coast fishing strike.

While neither side in the dispute over wages displayed a willingness to accept each other's previous settlement offer, both sides indicated a desire for further negotiations, particularly in view of moves by the federal and provincial governments.

Both governments agreed Tuesday to send a letter to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) and the Fisheries Association of B.C. suggesting some means of ending the strike that has tied up the province's \$70,000,000 fishing industry at a time when the annual run of salmon is filling rivers and streams.

In Ottawa, Fisheries Minister Robichaud suggested the fishermen return to work as soon as possible and that both sides submit to binding arbitration by three conciliators from both levels of government.

Ken Campbell, secretary-manager of the fisheries association, said the companies are in favor of immediate return to fishing and, "we're also in favor of the principle of arbitration, but I am not sure how far we'd go along with it in this case."

He said the association is in favor of a federal-provincial committee to study the industry at least.

The UFAWU said it could make no direct comment without a copy of the letter from the two governments.

Confusion and uncertainty, even hardship and loss, will strike the British Columbia economy if B.C. Hydro management is changed now, Hydro Authority co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said Tuesday.

He was supporting an affidavit to the provincial Supreme Court seeking a stay of the bombshell judgment Monday of Chief Justice Sherwood Lett that the legislation expropriating the B.C. Electric was illegal.

Meanwhile, B.C. Power Corp., parent body of the old BCE, made its first move to repossess the assets of the multi-million-dollar company.

B.C. Hydro Authority may be a legal entity, government counsel M. M. McFarlane said Tuesday, but people still must pay their power bills or lose gas and electricity. Money will go into a special Hydro account to pay operating expenses.

And in Burnaby, Premier Bennett broke his silence to say B.C. will go ahead with both the Peace and Columbia power projects. (See below.)

The Hydro Authority's application also seeks a court order to restrain B.C. Power from "entering, taking possession, managing, operating or otherwise dealing" with BCE property or assets until an appeal is heard.

It also seeks any other order "which may seem just to protect the rights of all parties." Dr. Shrum claimed chaos would result if the present management is interfered with before any appeal decision.

B.C. Power officers conferred with Dr. Harry Purdy, reappointed court receiver in Monday's judgment.

Following the meeting, it was officially announced the corporation.

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Unworried

Columbia power program won't be affected by the B.C. legal battle over the B.C. Electric, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said in Ottawa Tuesday. He said talks with the U.S. may begin this week.

Suicide Bid

Ward Sped To Hospital

BULLETIN

Dr. Stephen Ward was taken from his apartment on a stretcher and rushed to hospital this morning a few hours before his appearance at his trial. A friend said Ward tried suicide. He was still unconscious.

LONDON (AP)—What is so convincing about the tape recording by Christine Keeler about her love life that she said she taped while "high" on marijuana?

The Criminal Court of Appeal refused to say Tuesday, but it needed only nine minutes to free Jamaican jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon 31, from a three-year prison term for allegedly beating up Christine.

The court said new evidence had come to light since Gordon's conviction June 7, including the tape, and Lord Chief Justice Parker said it might have raised doubt of Gordon's guilt in the minds of the jury.

The court did not rule whether Christine told the truth at Gordon's trial, it ordered the 10-hour recording returned to Canadian-born Robin Drury, 29, Christine's former agent, who gave it to police. (See also Page 24.)

In Old Bailey, jurors in Dr. Stephen Ward's vice trial were admonished by the judge to convict the osteopath only if they believe Ward profited from selling the bodies of young girls.

Mr. Justice Sir Archie Marshall said Ward's loose personal life is not at issue—the jury must decide only whether he got money from the immoral acts of Christine Keeler, Mandy Rice-Davies and other girls.

The judge recalled that the 50-year-old defendant's assortment of friends did not testify in his behalf.

Yet, the judge said, "there are in this city many witnesses of high estate and low" who, if they had appeared, might have supported Ward's own story that he was a rake, not a procurer.

Ward is being tried on five charges of living off prostitutes and procuring girls under 21. If convicted on all counts he could receive a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

The 63-year-old justice still had more summing up to give when he adjourned the court until today.

A verdict is expected in the case within 24 hours.

The judge said the evidence concerning Christine appeared to show intercourse-for-pay with seven men and unpaid intercourse with three others.

"Of the whole of this, as I said, I am not sure."

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LUCKY

... nine minutes

Convict's Hat In Ring

STRATFORD - ON - AVON, England (AP)—The home office Tuesday ruled Herbert Stratton, 35, can be a candidate in the by-election Aug. 15 to fill the Stratford seat in Parliament last held by John Profumo—but he can't leave prison.

Stratton, prisoner 1839 in Hull jail, is doing 18 months for malicious damage to a car. This is a misdemeanor while British law bars convicted felons from standing for Commons.

Stratton's five opponents include twist singer Screaming Lord Sutch, 21, who sports waist-length hair.

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Bennett Keeps Thick Upper Lip

By TERRY HAMMOND

The worst public relations breakdown in the 11-year history of B.C.'s Social Credit government continued Tuesday to shroud the impact of the union paralysing B.C. Electric judgment Monday.

Twenty-four hours after an anxious B.C. saw the invalidation of its public power development machinery by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, the province was still in doubt about the immediate consequences.

Premier Bennett continued to elude reporters who had been seeking an interview since Monday afternoon.

Newsmen who had called at his Beach Drive home Monday night, only to be told he was not in, finally found out where he had been—out driving in his car to avoid them.

Yesterday he slipped away to Vancouver where he is to preside over an architectural awards ceremony in connection with the design of the proposed new Simon Fraser University.

What is the reason for Premier Bennett's baffling silence about the Lett judgment? In this article, the Colonist's legislative reporter says the premier may be ill and quotes an aide as saying: "We've never seen him like this before."

Still unanswered were such questions as how B.C. would carry on with the Peace project if it failed to win a stay of execution against the Lett

judgment; how it could negotiate with the U.S. over the Columbia issue on behalf of a legally non-existent B.C. Hydro and Power Authority; what would be the effect upon confidence in B.C. securities.

Reporters awaiting some kind of statement from the premier's office finally got one—a 230-word press release urging the public to buy B.C. products.

Cabinet ministers were on the road to partial recovery from the first shock but

were largely uncommunicative. A press gallery was said the government was "preserving a thick upper lip."

One political columnist contrasted the premier's silence in the face of adversity with the spirited reaction of Churchill to the imminence of invasion—"We shall not flag or fail... we shall never surrender."

Speculation was rife that Peace and Columbia franc-

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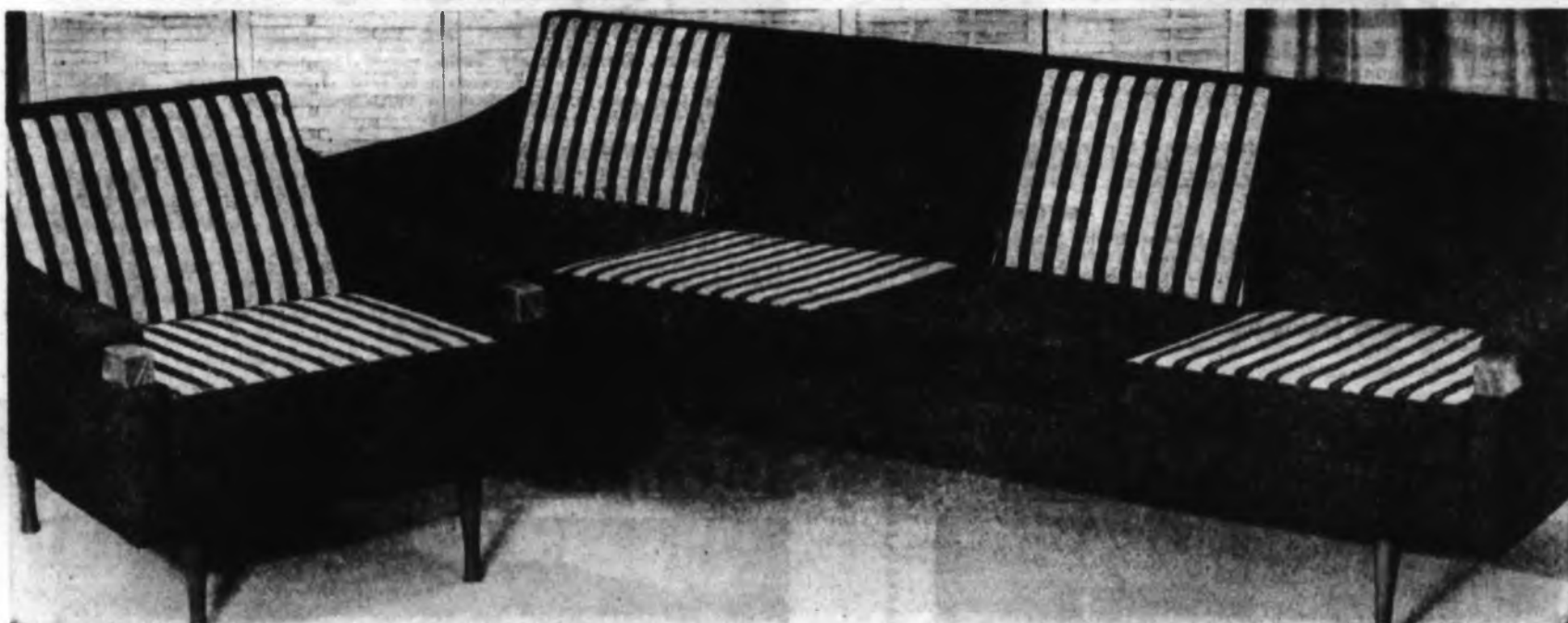
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202 Sophisticated 3-Pce. Suite with Eastern hardwood frame, stars the "Silhouette" design; smooth, uncluttered lines with satin walnut finish. 72" triple dresser with 28"x30" horizontal mirror, chest, 48" panel bed. **Sale 249⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$13 monthly

203 Very Latest 3-Pce. Suite—an exclusive with the Hudson's Bay Company; quality Eastern hardwood frame, rich walnut finish. Suite contains 72" triple dresser, 28"x40" horizontal mirror, 18"x36" chest, 48" panel bed. **Sale 269⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$14 monthly

204 Complete Simmons Esquire Unit consists of 33" mattress and box spring, set of legs. A mattress that gives you the authentic posture-right features normally found in costlier mattresses. 48" size, 69.98 **Sale 59⁰⁰**

Occasionals and Lamps



205 Tasteful Table Lamp In an outstanding variety of striking shades, beautiful bases; newest styles—lowest prices. **Sale 8⁰⁰**

206 Floor Lamps—Pole or Trillite With walnut trim, adjustable bullet lights; beauty plus practicality! **Sale 19⁰⁰**

207 French Provincial Open Arm Chair With carved hardwood arms, true hand-tufted back, carved showwood. Brown, blue, beige, gold and green! **Sale 57⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$6 monthly

208 French Provincial Closed Arm Chair—a brilliantly designed style, custom crafted in every detail for the ultimate in beauty and serviceability. A wide variety of colors in top quality fabric, Eastern hardwood frames, hand-tufted back. **Sale 67⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$6 monthly

209 Sklar Swivel Recliner for true modern comfort, features "Pillow Back" with loose cushion seat, handsome, hard-wearing decorator upholstery. Brown, beige or rose color. **Sale 59⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$6 monthly

Dining Room Suites



210 6-Pce. Contemporary Suite—Eastern hardwood frames, satin walnut finish, includes 40"x48" table (extends to 60"), 60" buffet, 4 matching chairs. An ideal suite for young moderns with a growing family who want the latest in modern styling. **Sale 209⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$13 monthly

211 6-Pce. French Provincial Suite in elegant cherry fruitwood, includes 60" buffet, 40"x48" table that extends to 60", 4 matching chairs. A suite you can be proud to own—a real asset to your collection of fine furniture. **Sale 348⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$17 monthly

212 6-Pce. 18th Century Dining Suite—Period furniture by Knechtel, 36" by 48" table extends to 60", 68" buffet, 4 matching chairs in rich red mahogany or glowing hand-rubbed walnut. A true work of art; craftsmanship of the highest order! **Sale 299⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$15 monthly

213 Arborite Dinette Suites for years of complete satisfaction. Clove walnut color top, self-levelling glides, deep-back box seats, mottled tan upholstery, bronzed legs. 3-pce. set (30"x36" table extending to 54"). **Sale 69⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$6 monthly

7-pce. set (36"x48" table extending to 72"). **Sale 109.00**

Livingroom Suites



214 2-Pce. French Provincial Suite Great care was taken to adhere to the authenticity of this period, with the addition of modern foam rubber cushions for comfort, quality detailing in design—many decorator colors. Settee 76" long. **Sale 279⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$14 monthly

215 2-Pce. Colonial Suite brings all the warmth and comfort of Early American to your home. Custom designed with authentic high back, 68" length settee. Textured tweeds or colorful Colonial prints. **Sale 289⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$14 monthly

216 Simmons Corner Unit—Durable Naugahyde covers in coral, white, tan or ox blood; makes into two single beds by removing back cushions. Two 72"x30" sections. **Sale 219⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$13 monthly

217 Sklar 2-Pce. Modern Suite—All the comfort and resiliency of a loose cushioned settee and chair, with the elegance of traditionally fine fabrics. Quality construction—No-Sag springs. Reg. 249.95. **Sale 199⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$13 monthly

218 7-Pce. Rumpus Room Grouping includes round coffee table, two end tables with heat and scratch-resistant arborite tops, two one-arm sofas, an arm chair, and a hostess chair in textured persimmon or bronzed vinyl! **Sale 169⁰⁰**

On CDP, \$11 monthly

The BAY, furniture, 4th

CDP means Continuous Deferred Payment—in other words, you can save on major items while sale prices are in effect, pay later in small monthly terms. Easy on your budget in every way! As your balance decreases you can make additional purchases without increasing the monthly payment! Ask about it today!

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301A Cush-N-Tred Underpadding for resilience and support. makes every carpet feel deeper, last longer. 9' and 12' widths. Sale, sq. yd.

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Sale 18th and 34th

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28th and 54th

Sale, sq. yd. 10

Sale, sq. yd. 130

Sale, pair **10**

314 Lined Shanty Drapes

Unit, pair	10
Unit, pair	10

Size, each **240**

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The BAY, draperies, 3rd

THE BAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL home furnishings SALE

Hudson's Bay Company.

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401 45-Pce. Terra Nova China Dinner Set

August Sale Price **89⁵⁰** Set On PBA \$20 month

All the beauty and translucency of English Bone China designed and patterned roses, primroses and daisies in muted greys with a touch of orange on a fluted white body, gilt rim.

Serves 8: 8 bread and butters, 8 salads, 8 dinners, 8 cups and saucers, 1 sugar and cream, 2 open vegetable dishes, 1 platter.



402 New "Alpine" Pattern Semi-Porcelain Set

August Sale Price, 20-pce. set **7¹⁰**
52-pce. set **17.00**

Imported from England in coolly refreshing "Alpine" design of stylized rose and bud (pink on white background, gilt rim, flowers, soft green leaves, stems).

403 "Friendly Village"—Open stock semi-porcelain dinnerware by Johnson, perfect for today's more casual, modern tables.

Cups and saucers, each **60c**
Bread and butters, **20c**
Salad, each **50c** Lunch **50c**
Cereals **40c** Gravy on stand **2.00**
Salad bowl **1.10**

404 Pottery Teapots—Best of all for making tea! Imported from England with floral decor, gilt trim, tall shape. Holds 5 cups. **1.40** Semi-porcelain.

405 Sugar and Creams—English bone china in dainty sugar and cream sets with floral decoration and gilt trim to harmonize with your cups. You have choice of 6 patterns. **1.40** Reg. \$2 set. Sale **1**

406 Jam or Marmalade Jar—English semi-porcelain jars with amusing squirrel motif or cactus flower pot, ideal for serving preserves. **1.00** Sale, each

The BAY, china, 3rd

407 Open Stock Dinnerware

Popular semi-porcelain Dinnerware by Johnson in soft shades of rose, green or sophisticated grey creates attractive settings, is easily added to.

Cups and saucers, **34c**
Bread and butter plate, **21c**
Salad **27c** Lunch **33c** Cereal **26c**
Fruits **14c** Dinner plate **42c**

408 Bone China Cups and saucers in attractive floral decor in tall shape with gilt trim. Ideal for gifts or your own afternoon teas. **1.40** Reg. \$2. Sale, each **1**

409 Cruet Sets—English semi-porcelain, 3-piece cruet set on tray in cheerful cactus, acorn and mushroom shapes and coloring. Just the decor for patio or picnics. Set **2.00**

410 Florals—Bone China, delicately fashioned in pastel flowers tastefully arranged in blue or white **1.40** bowls. Wonderful gift items.



411 Colorfast, Baby Chenille Bedspreads

August Sale Price **5⁹⁹** each

A wonderfully inexpensive way to give your bedroom a fresh new look... choose a close-tufted baby chenille bedspread in white, yellow, peacock, beige, brown, brass, rose, pink, green or turquoise and know that it will wear well, wash easily; best of all, you'll be saving 40%! Twin or double size. Reg. 9.98.



413 Ayers' Pure Wool Blankets

Thickly napped, closely woven blankets of longer than usual length for ample tuck in, come in white with blue, green or rose bar borders, with whipped ends. Size 60x90. Each **11.40**
72x90, **12.00**

414 Economically Priced Sheets and Pillow Cases on Sale!

Smoothly woven, snowy white, these economy priced sheets and cases will give long, comfortable wear.

Size 63x100, ea. **1.90**
72x100, ea. **2.30**
81x100, ea. **2.50**
42x36 cases, pr. **1.10**

415 Foam Chip Pillow—Light-weight and buoyant, these comfortable pillows are ideal for allergy sufferers. Quilted white cover, regular size. Each **1.27**

416 Soft Foam Mattress Pads—Poly foam (polyurethane) pads that add comfort, prolong mattress life. Double bed size. Sale, each **6⁰⁰** Twin bed size, **4.00**

412 Elegant Heirloom Cotton Bedspreads

August Sale Price **9⁰⁰**

Richly designed star-patterned spreads with bouillon fringe that are reversible, to double the wear! Choose from colorfast, washable antique white, snow white or decorative pastels. 81x108 or 96x108, reg. 13.95. Sale **9.00**

417 Extra Long Flannelette Blankets

Thick and fluffy with ample tuck in, these blankets will give years of warm service. Colorfast white with pink or blue border. 80x100. Minor imperfections. Pair **6⁰⁰**
70x90, pair **3.00**

418 Better Quality Towel Ensembles

Thick, thick terry towel-ling in lovely fashion fast colors and pucker-proof borders: lilac, jade, gold, brown, nutmeg, yellow, persimmon, rose, pink, blue, aqua.
Hand towels, reg. 1.69. Sale **1.10**
Bath towels, 24x28, 2.98. Sale **2.00**
Face towels, reg. 69c. Sale, ea. **50c**

419 Bath Towel Ensemble

Decorative and absorbent, these soft terry towels come in white with floral prints of lilac, turquoise, rose and gold. 22x44 size, reg. 1.69. Sale, ea. **1.10**
Hand towel, reg. 98c. Sale **60c**
Face towel, reg. 58c. Sale **30c**

420 Bath Mat Sets—22x32" assorted pastels or deeper toned mats with non-skid backing help to make you safer and prettier. Matching cover included. Colorfast. Sale **3⁰⁰**

421 Camp Pillows—Down-proof floral ticking, feather filled, 17x21" approx. **1.27** Sale, each The BAY, staples, 3rd

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Did you know the Bay offers you this—at no cost or obligation? Just give us a call at 263-1311—we'll send out a man with samples of rugs, upholstery, drapery fabrics, so you can see colors in the surroundings you want! And if you want an appliance refinished to complement a newly-done kitchen, we'll do that for you too!

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501 Windsor 23" TV-Stereo-Radio for '64

Reg. 400.95
Sale 439.95
Less trade \$100
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On CDP \$17 Monthly

23" Bonded picture tube and improved 18-tube power transformer chassis for the best reception available, 10-tube AM-FM radio for lots of power, 4-speed BSR automatic changer holds 8 LP records, 4 matched stereo speakers for good separation and reproduction. Walnut or mahogany cabinet in contemporary styling... a beauty to behold, thrilling to hear! Trade in must be 6 years old or under in working order.



502 Mendelssohn Coronet Piano, Reg. 699.95!

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On CDP \$23 Monthly

Most beautiful tonal quality in a Canadian-built piano. English grade double coated wool felt hammers for one voicing operation, even tone throughout the scale. Full keyboard with full bass, damp roof, standard fast repetition and response. Genuine French ivory keys, best quality grey iron plate. Richly polished walnut cabinet, 38 1/2" high, 57 1/2" wide, 23 1/2" deep.



503 RCA Victor Stereo with Extension Speakers, Records

Reg. 250.95
Sale **189⁹⁵**

On CDP \$11 Monthly

BSR 4-speed changer, two 6 1/2" speakers, two whizzers, two satellite speakers and a record pack of stereo LP's worth \$60! Exclusive "Total Sound" gives dynamic tone quality to your recordings. Sapphire needle for good reproduction, pick-up. AM radio for wonderful reception. Contemporary walnut cabinet complements today's decor.



504 Compact 19" G-E Portable

Reg. 239.95
Sale **\$199**

On CDP \$11 Monthly

G-E Daylight Blue picture tube with bonded safety glass, full power transformer chassis, printed circuit... less glare, greater clarity, better reception power, trouble-free performance. Built-in antenna means you can move it anywhere with ease.

505 GE Mantle Radios with powerful 4-tube chassis and 4" Hydra-Power speaker. Ferrite antenna core, high-impact polyethylene case in honey beige. Reg. 21.95. Sale **16⁹⁵**

506 6-Transistor Playmate Radio—Uses 1 9-volt battery, has large speaker, fine tuning, excellent tone. White leather case and ear plug. Reg. 39.95. Sale **14⁹⁵**

On CDP \$5 Monthly

507 Stereo and Monaural LP's on Angel and Capital labels. Mostly classics, some Broadway and popular selections. Reg. to \$9.95 each. Sale, each **1⁹⁵**

The BAY, records, main



508 Windsor 21" Console With 1964 Styling!

Reg. 200.95
Sale **229⁹⁵**

On CDP \$13 Monthly

15-Tube hand-wired chassis—more power, using less tubes. Bonded picture—no dust gets behind safety glass. Power transformer with keyed A.G.C. control develops more signal power, holds distant signals better, gives all-round better viewing. Smart contemporary styling in mahogany or walnut.

No Trades at this low price!

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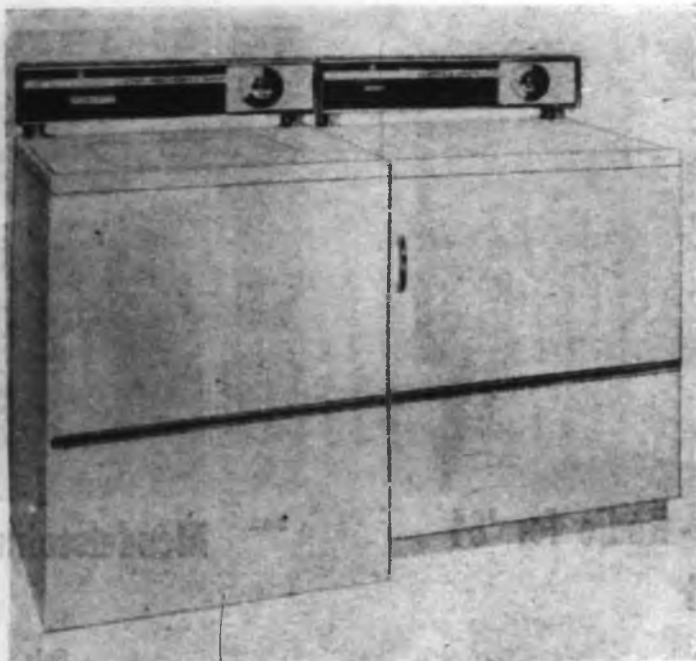


**601 Use Less Fuel With
This Star-Fire Oil Furnace**

Sale \$299

On CDP, \$15 monthly

55,000 B.T.U. furnace is clean burning, uses the continuous principle; you use less fuel, save money and enjoy even heat throughout your home. A compact unit that takes up little floor space. Ask about our installation service.



605 G.E. De Luxe Automatic Washer

The biggest work saver in your home, now with 2-speed motor and 2 wash cycles plus variable water temperature settings and variable load settings to allow you to wash all types of fabrics at any time, using only enough water to do the job desired. Will hold 12 lb. capacity for heavy Monday washes. Height 36", width 27", depth 25". Save \$70 and count on years of service. Reg. \$369.95

299⁹⁵

CDP, \$15 monthly



**606 Automatic Defrosting
GE 2-Door Fridge-Freezer**

Sale \$299.95

Trade \$80.00

You Pay

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CDP, \$10 monthly

A 2-in-1 unit with separate doors to keep freezing section colder. 112-lb. freezer space, overall capacity 13 cu. ft. Defrosts itself automatically. Features meat tender, full porcelain crisper, dairy bar, egg rack, 3 storage shelves, magnetic closing. Every advantage in one compact unit.

602 Ingls Wringer Washer

Reg. \$119.95. **\$99**

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CDP, \$9 monthly

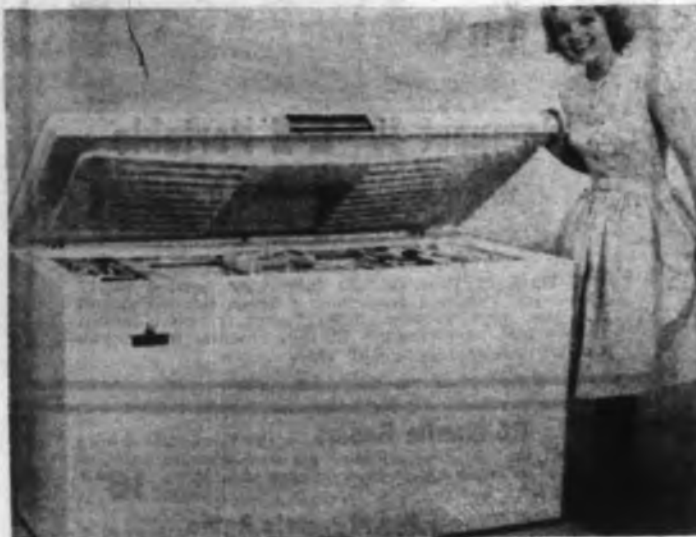
Save \$20 on this custom model washer that features automatic pump that drains tub in minutes or re-circulates water, safety wringer that releases instantly with a slight pressure, giant 9 lb. capacity, full skirt styling in gleaming white with rubber casters for quiet, easy rolling. You get big wash performance at low cost operation.

608 Save \$40 On G.E. De Luxe Dryer

Don't wait till winter rains come! Save now on this all-weather automatic dryer that has clothes ready to wear or iron at the flick of a finger. 2-cycle automatic settings and time cycles for all types of fabrics. Also features safety start switch and lint trap. Height 36", depth 25", width 27". Reg. \$239.95.

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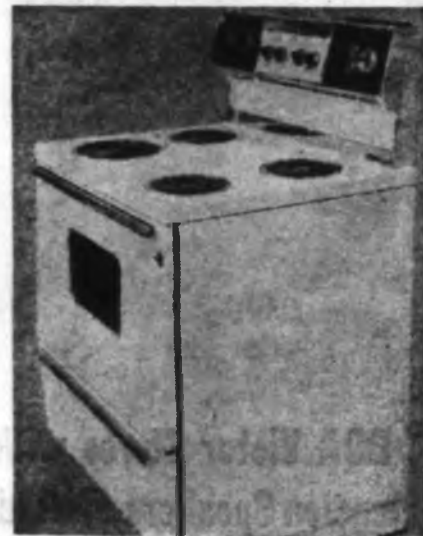


607 R.C.A. Whirlpool 20 cu. ft. Freezer

A Supermarket in your home... that's what it's like when you take full advantage of your home freezer. Eliminate canning, freeze it. Bake when you like and stock your freezer for lazy days. Prepare party foods way in advance. Save on bulk purchases of meat and produce in season. Enjoy fish, fowl and game the year round. Features 700-lb. capacity, 3 baskets, 2 dividers, five-year warranty on sealed unit. Height 37", length 65". Reg. \$309.95.

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CDP, \$10 monthly



609 GE De Luxe 30" Range

Price \$249.95

Trade-in \$80.00

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On CDP, \$13 monthly

Features 4 fast-speed elements, automatic rotisserie, removable oven door with non-fog window, appliance outlet, automatic clock. All controls on high back panel out of range of children.

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603 2-in-1 Bissell KH

Contains Shampoo master, upholstery applicator, 22-oz. bottle of rug shampoo, 12-oz. bottle of upholstery shampoo. Sufficient cleaner to clean a 9x12 rug and one chesterfield and chair. Sale **8⁹⁹**

604 Carpet Sweeper

made by famous manufacturer. Large bristle compartment picks up dirt like magic, double trays eject dust quickly for cleaning, nylon wheels will not mar floors. Sale **6⁹⁹**

the BAY, floor care needs, 3rd

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701 4-ft. Aluminum Stepladder

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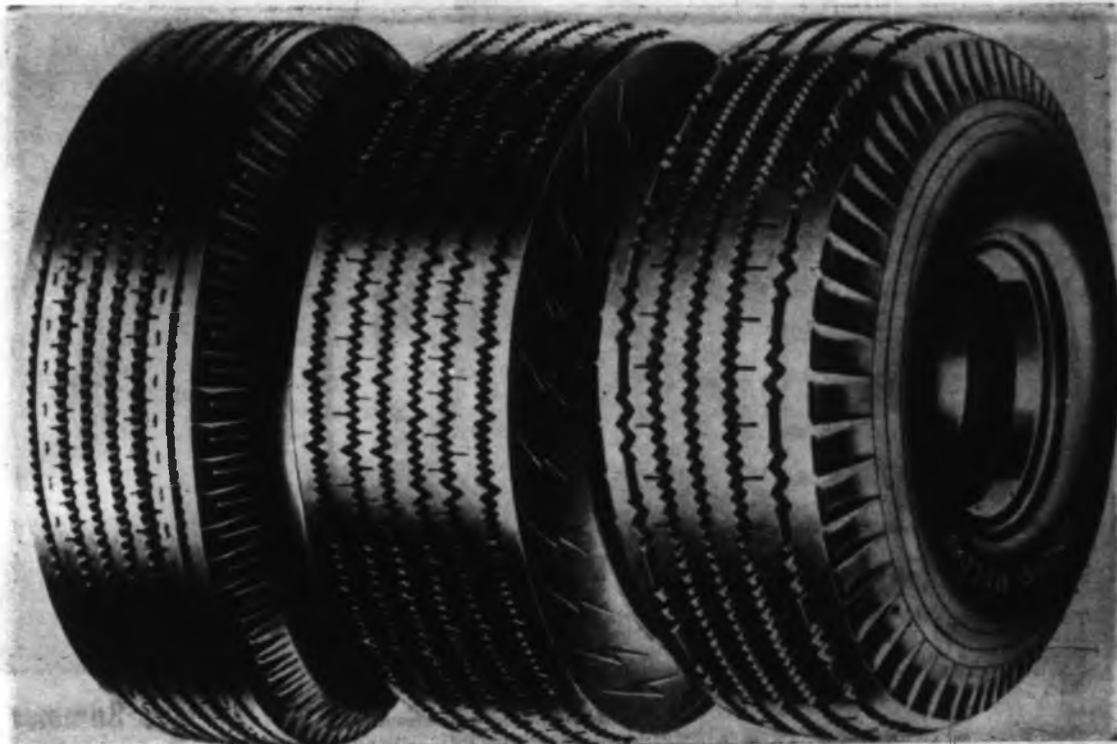
All the features you want in this 4-ft. step ladder... Riveted construction, spill-proof bucket holder, rugged side rails. Lightweight and easy to store.

702 6-ft. Stepladder of sturdy, lightweight aluminum. Features rigid side rails, spill-proof bucket holder, riveted construction and pinch-proof spreaders. **Sale 13⁹⁹**

703 20-ft. Extension Ladder This lightweight aluminum ladder features safety locks for raising the ladder, plastic ends to protect walls. It is strong, rigid and sturdy. **Sale 32⁹⁹**

704 32-ft. Extension Ladder These secure, strong ladders feature exclusive "Allo" rung, pulley, safety locks for raising ladder, plastic capped ends to protect walls. Aluminum construction. **Sale 49⁹⁹**

The BAY, hardware, lower main



Trade Your Worn Tires for Safety at Big Savings

705 550x590x15 Tubeless

Sale 13⁸⁸

with trade

Get extra value with this cushion ride, tubeless, blackwall tire featuring full first line dimensions and tread depth for years of safe, troublefree driving. All nylon construction. Guaranteed for 21 months.

Trade-in must be a recappable tire!

706 750x14 Tubeless Tire

Sale 12⁸⁸

with trade

This record tubeless, blackwall, 7-rib highway tire features all nylon construction with 12-month unconditional guarantee. Will give the average driver miles of dependability.

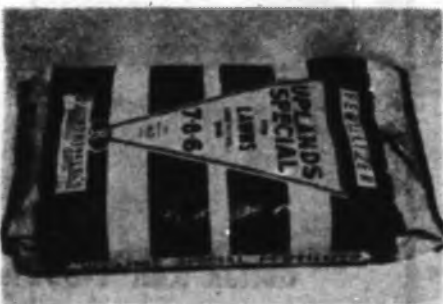
707 670x15 Record Tube

Sale 9⁹⁹

with trade

Economy tire of nylon construction with 12 months unconditional guarantee. Best tire available at its price. Record tube type, blackwall, 7-rib highway tire. Most suitable for Victoria drivers.

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main



717 80 lbs. Uplands Special

SAVE on this giant 80-lb. sack of Uplands Special fertilizer to improve growth of lawns, flowers, vegetables and shrubs. Especially produced for Victoria's climate and soil conditions to make your garden the envy of the neighborhood. Reg. 5.89.

Sale, sack 4⁴⁴

718 60-ft. Vinyl Hose—Of first quality, 100% pure vinyl with 10-year guarantee. Withstands 350 lbs. bursting strength and features leak-free couplings. Buy an extra and save. Reg. 4.29.

Sale 2⁹⁹

The BAY garden shop, lower main



708 Beaver 8" Bench Saw

Features tilt arbor, steel stand, centralized controls, knobs, double lock up frame and blade guard. Complete with stand.

Sale 69⁹⁹

711 Terry Cloth Car Seat Covers

Are completely washable, give comfort summer and winter. Red, blue, green, grey and gold. Split or solid front backrest for standard cars only.

Sale 5⁹⁹

714 Economy Terry Seat Covers

Inexpensive beauty and comfort for the interior of your car. Choice of solid or split front backrest in red, blue, green, grey. For standard cars only.

Sale 3⁹⁹



709 Clamp-on Roof Racks

Size to fit standard cars and compact. Reinforced steel construction. Complete with lashing straps. Clamp-on type won't mar car, stays firmly in place.

Sale 11⁷⁷

712 Reinforced Car Mats

Full front styling will fit all standard cars. Reinforced with extra thickness of rubber in heavy wear areas. Red, brown, blue, grey, green, black.

Sale 3⁹⁹

715 "Koolie" Cushions

Matching rear mat. Quality fibre over coiled metal springs, combines the comfort of firm support with the coolness of circulating air. Multi-colored.

Sale 2⁹⁹



710 Leatherette Seat Covers

Channel type leatherette in red, green, blue, black or brown. Looks and feels elegant. Choice of solid or split front backrest, rear seats for standard cars only!

Sale 5⁹⁹

713 Regent Car Seat Covers

Stain-resistant, stops shock, prevents scuffs and burns, won't fade. Green, brown, red, black, blue for standard cars only!

Sale 5⁹⁹

716 Corduroy Seat Covers

Offer velvety soft comfort and hardwearing durability. Solid or split front backrest styles. Complement or contrast your interior with red, blue, green. For standard cars only!

Sale 5⁹⁹

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901 Full Fashioned Mohair Pullovers

Two attractive styles—v-neck or flattering turtleneck style. Imported from Italy, made of 75% mohair, 20% wool, and 5% Nylon, sweaters are completely washable. Come in creamy beige or white. Small, medium, large. Sale.

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The BAY, sportswear, second



813 3-Piece Summer Suits

Sale \$20

This is an end of season sale — we must clear this stock! Choose from 5 smart styles, all with slim skirts, blouses, and Chanel or button-front jacket. Rayon and wool blend in yellow, navy or white. Sizes 10-16.

The BAY, ladies' suits and coats, 2nd



814 Pretty Summer Dresses

Sale \$5

Sheaths! Shirt-makers! Shifts! Sundresses! Full-skirts! An excellent collection of styles and fabrics—cottons, Arnel, linens, acetates, in pastels and darks to wear now through fall. Sizes 8 to 18, and 5 to 13. Don't miss this special!

The BAY, dresses, 2nd



902 Panty Girdles by Gothie

Long leg style, with recessed, detachable garters. Nylon power net slims you for fashion's lithe, smooth silhouette. White, small, medium, large, x-large. Sale.

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903 Gothie Pull-On Girdles

A special purchase to save you money! Power net with front panel, waistline length. White, small, medium, x-large. Sale.

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904 Assorted Lycra Girdles

Including medium and long-leg panty girdles, zippered and boned types, also pull-on styles. Small, medium, large, x-large coll. Sale.

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Longline Front-Fastening Bras

905 In easy-to-laundry white cotton, offer good uplift. White only, 34 to 38, B and C cup only. Sale.

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906 Comfortable Longline Bras

by a well-known manufacturer. Elastic front panel means real comfort. Embroidered cotton, white, 34 to 40, A,B,C,D. Reg. 3.98. Sale.

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Contour Padded Bandeau Bras

907 A famous name brand featuring lightweight foam rubber interlining, firmly stitched for a firm, long lasting uplift. 32 to 38, A and B, white only. Reg. 2.50. Sale.

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The BAY, foundations, second



908 Cotton Blend Sleepwear

Sale 2⁰⁰

A blend of Dacron, cotton, and Nylon for cool comfort combined with ease-of-care! Never needs ironing, washes, dries in a jiffy! Floral prints or plain pastels with dainty lace trims. Small, medium, large. Baby doll and shift gown styles.

909 Cotton Blend Slip

Trimmed with Nylon lace, and eyelet embroidered at bodice. White only with shadow panel front. Sizes 32 to 40. Sale.

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910 Nylon Tricot Briefs

Comfortable elastic leg, with attractive embroidery and lace trim. White, pink or blue. Small, medium and large. Sale, pair.

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911 Nylon Tricot Flare Leg

Panties—With dainty scalloping on leg. White only, in medium and large. Sale.

99[¢]

912 Cotton Crinkly Dusters

In attractive pastel prints, button front style. Small, medium, large. Sale.

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The BAY, lingerie, second



Kiddies' Coats Priced to Clear

Sale 2⁹⁹

Regularly 3.98 to 5.98! Large manufacturer is clearing his stock, so we bought at savings, pass them on to you! Hard wearing sueded or popular laminated fabric, in a good size range (3 to 6x, 7 to 14) wide range of colors and fabrics. Shop early for this extra-special buy!

No phone, mail or COD orders

The BAY, budget store, 4th



916 Cotton Knit T-Shirts

Sale 1⁹⁹

Ladies, these are the ideal thing for car vacations, camping, beach wear. Plains and fancies in boat neck and collared styles. Easy to wash—little ironing. Small, medium, large.

917 White Bulky Cardigans

That go with everything, are good vacation companions for that reason! Won't shrink—they're Orlon, easy to wash. Medium only, in interesting "Chevron" stitch. Sale.

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PERMANENT BUDGET ACCOUNT

Buy your household needs, smallwares and accessories—put them on your PBA—no cash needed—have itemized billing each month for your convenience. Inquire in the Bay's Credit Department, 4th, see how easy it is to open a permanent budget account!

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901 Anniversary Clock

Sale **18⁸⁸**

No winding! Not for 400 days! This delightful mantel clock is made by Kunda of Germany, comes fully guaranteed, and will make a splendid decorative and conversation piece for years to come! Reg. 29.95.

902 Serving Pieces and Flatware

Real savings here! Shop early for the best selection of discontinued "Forest Flower" and "Song of Autumn", greatly reduced. Sale **57^{to 1³³}**

903 Discontinued Serving Pieces

Limited quantity of daffodil pattern 1847 Rogers. Greatly reduced. Sale **33^{to 2⁷⁰}**

904 16-Pec. Housewarming Set

Community Plate is easy to add to open stock patterns of "Lady Hamilton," "White Orchid," "South Seas," "Affection." Reg. 34.50. Sale **24⁰⁰**

905 16-Pec. Stainless Steel

Canadian made by Onelda, tarnish-proof and stainproof in open stock patterns of "Taper," "Accent," "Chateau," "Lasting Rose." Sale **14⁰⁰**

The BAY, clocks and silver, main

Save on Fabrics

906 36"-45" Dress Prints—Crepe and satin finishes to help you create beautiful dresses and blouses. Over 40 patterns and colors to choose from. Crease-resistant and washable. Sale, yd. **88^c**

907 45" Fancy Woven Ringuings—Ideal for pretty shirtwaists and square dance costumes for women and girls. A host of colors and designs. Crease resistant and washable. Reg. 1.29 yd. Sale **88^c**

908 66-72" Cotton Double Knits—Easy to sew on, delightfully economical when cutting out, these knits are from our regular stock and will make smart suits, attractive playwear. Reg. 2.29. Sale **1⁷⁷**

909 36" Italian Woven Jute and Cotton—Printed petit point effect on natural ground that would make attractive suits and dresses of wonderful decorative effects. Dry clean, please. Reg. 4.98 yard. Sale **1⁰⁰**

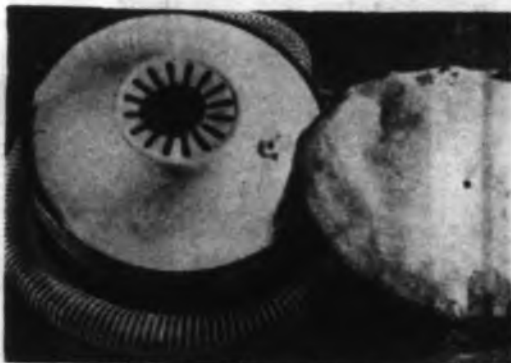
910 42"-45" Dress Prints—Surahs and honans to give you that silky look, remain wonderfully crease-resistant and washable in a splendid array of colors and designs. Sale, yard **99^c**

911 45" Nysella Prints—The fabric for very softly draped dresses in pastels and darker tones that is completely crease-resistant and washable. Reg. 3.69. Sale **1⁰⁰**

912 45" Dacron Whites—You have 15 different weaves to make dresses and blouses from! All in white, all in wonderfully easy to care for and crease-resistant Dacron. Reg. 1.69. Sale **77^c**

913 36" Linen Weaves—Fully bodied weaves for dresses and suits for that beautifully tailored look in natural, blues and greens. Crease-resistant and washable. Sale, yard **1⁵⁵**

The BAY, fine fabrics, 2nd



914 Lady Torcan Hair Dryer

An absolute necessity for professional looking results, a wonderfully handy thing to own when you're swimming and party going, this Lady Torcan Hair Dryer has 3-switch control and an oversize bonnet that will adjust to the largest rollers! Complete with vinyl carrying case. Sale **12⁰⁰**

915 Ban Deodorant

The popular roll-on deodorant in large size. Reg. 1.09. Sale **89^c**

916 A.S.A. Tablets

5-grain strength for relief of pain, headache, etc. 250 tablets. Sale **47^c**

917 Bayer's Aspirin

Bottle of 100, reg. 93c. Sale **83^c**

918 Brylcreem

In 3.5-oz. tubes, reg. 85c. Sale **74^c**

919 Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Large family size. Sale **88^c**

920 HBC Hair Spray

Regular and hard-to-hold types, 10-oz. tin. Sale **88^c**

921 Nivea Cream

In 4-oz. jar, reg. 1.15. Sale **99^c**

922 HBC Facial Tissues

Economy box of 1,000 sheets, reg. 98c. Sale **79^c**

923 HBC Sanitary Napkins

Contain deodorant, package of 48. Sale **1³⁰**

924 Medora Sanitary Napkins

Economy box of 48. Sale **1⁰⁰**

925 Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tablets

Bottle of 200, reg. 1.29. Sale **98^c**

926 Magnolax

Wampole's mild laxative and antacid. 20-oz. bottle. Sale **1⁰⁰**

927 Laveris Mouth Wash

Large 17-oz. size, reg. 1.25. Sale **91^c**

928 Tampax

Super or Regular absorbency, 40 to a box. Sale **1⁰⁰**

929 Metrical Wafers

Chocolate or spice, reg. 1.37. Sale **1¹⁰**

930 Metrical Soup

Choice of Tomato, Cream Chowder or Split Pea, reg. 49c. Sale, tin **29^c**



931 Schick Super Speed Shaver

He can have just the shave he wants with the newly designed Schick! Green model for sensitive skin; red for regular or tough beards! Made with washable shaving head, of surgical stainless steel for efficiency, long service. Reg. 27.95. Sale **24⁰⁰**

932 Band Aids by Johnson and Johnson

Family size package, assorted, reg. 98c. Sale **79^c**

933 Bath Epsom

2-lb. bags for refreshing baths, reg. 20c. Sale **25^c**

934 Great Tooth Paste

Family size, with fluoride, reg. 1.25. Sale **1⁰⁰**

935 Listerine Antiseptic

In large 22-oz. bottle, reg. 1.49. Sale **1²⁰**

936 Eno Fruit Salt

Household size, reg. 1.19. Sale **88^c**

937 Bromo Seltzer

New economy 8 1/4-oz. size, 1.49 value. Sale **1¹⁰**

938 Bronze Tan

Choice of cream lotion in plastic bottle or tube, reg. 1.25. Sale **99^c**

939 Avon's Imported Bath Soap

Choice of fragrances, 3 cakes to a box. Sale **88^c**

940 Colgate's Florient Air Freshener

Choice of lavender, spice or pine, reg. 90c. Sale **73^c**

941 Nivea Soap

Superfatted, 3 cakes to a box, reg. 98c. Sale **83^c**

942 Listerine Tooth Paste Special

Family size tube plus double duty tooth brush, 1.78 value. Sale **83^c**

Miss Clairol Hair Products

No phone or mail orders, please

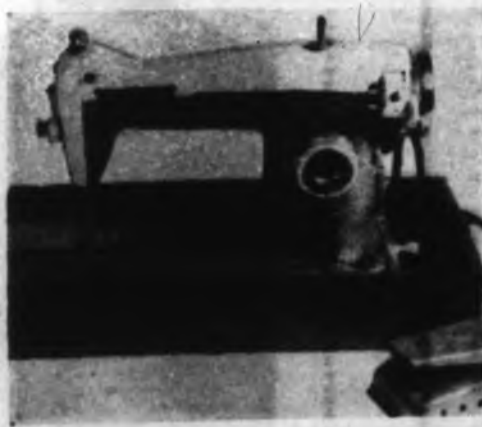
Creme Formula, reg. 1.95.	Sale 1.48
Loving Care, reg. 1.95.	Sale 1.48
Creme Developer, reg. 85c.	Sale 68c
Hair So Nu, reg. 1.25.	Sale 98c
Clairoxide, reg. 85c.	Sale 28c
Silk and silver, reg. 1.95.	Sale 1.48

The BAY, cosmetics, household needs, main

Piedmont Sale—Special Sewing Value!

\$58

CDP \$5 monthly



You can't beat this machine for quality and economy! Sews backwards and forwards, darts, winds bobbins... generally helps you to create the wardrobe you've always wanted at the price you've wanted to pay! Comes with free lessons, attractive carrying case and HBC's full guarantee. Extra \$30 for console model.

944 Piedmont Zig-Zag Portable

Seams are overcasted, buttonholes made, buttons sewn on; monogramming, embroidery, darning—all of them simply and quickly with this fine Piedmont Zig Zag Portable! Comes complete with carrying case and attachment feet, free lessons and the HBC guarantee. Sale **94⁰⁰**

CDP \$5 monthly

The BAY, sewing machines, 2nd

Dresses

Shifts! Sun-
An excellent
fabrics—cot-
lates, in pastels
through fall.
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Y, dresses, 2nd

T-Shirts

Ideal thing for
beach wear.
boat neck and
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for that reason!
Orlon, easy to
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Sale **4⁹⁹**

Accessories, main

THE BAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL

home furnishings SALE

Hudson's Bay Company.

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1001

Save on Lightweight Terylene-
and-Wool Blend Suits
Cool, Crease Resistant

Reg. 59.50!

Sale **39⁹⁹**

Lightweight blend offers comfort all year, is especially suited for summer wear. Resists creases, retains its shape—many wrinkles fall out overnight! 55% Terylene mix makes this a long-wearing fabric—a good looking suit! Latest styles, and a full range of colors to choose from:

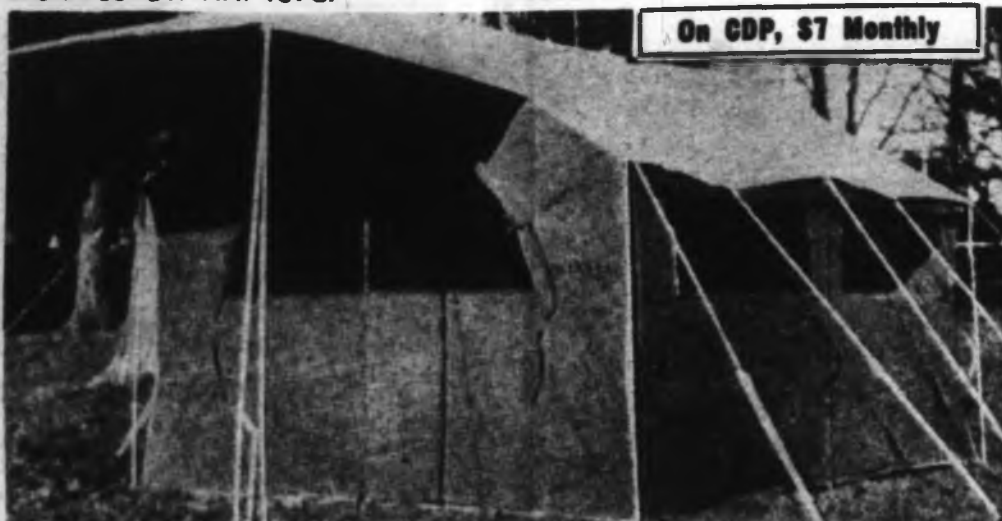
STYLES

Single breasted 3-button jacket with single-reverse pleated slacks. Well-cut to drape properly, give a good looking, comfortable fit. Cuffed to your correct length.

COLORS

Plain shades and muted checks in the new lighter tones for '63, including greys, browns and olives. Also mid-tones and darker hues for the traditionalist. Sizes 36 to 46.

the BAY, men's clothing, main



On CDP, \$7 Monthly

1002

9'x12' Picture-Window Tent Reg. 97.95

Save almost \$18 on this well-made, rugged "Target" tent! Features 5'6" wall, yellow sailboat drill roof that lets in maximum light, keeps heat to a minimum! Armour drill walls, 7 oz. duck floor, Dutch door with regulation Nylon screen, zippered opening, full canopy. 3 nylon screened windows on each side with storm flaps. Adjustable pole assembly.

79⁹⁹

1003 Useful Staycold Coolers

Lightly insulated to keep picnic goodies from perishing. Measures 24"x12"x13", just the right size for day trips, car vacations, and fishing needs. Reg. 6.98.

Sale 4⁹⁹

1004 Inflatable Air Cushions

Inflate them for pure comfort when camping, long drives, sunning in garden or patio! They're 17"x13", light and easy to carry deflate when not in use. Regularly 3.98.

Sale 2⁹⁹

1005 Coteccloud Sleeping Bags

4-lb. bags offer maximum warmth, are well-made to wear well over the years! 36"x78" cut size, with 100" rust-proof double-tabbed zipper. Polin outer shell, patterned flannelette lining.

Sale 11⁹⁹

1006 Marks Air Mattresses

16 only! Rubberized canvas.

Sale 7⁹⁹

11 only! Rubberized canvas.

Sale 8⁹⁹

Reg. 11.98.

1007 9'x15' Cottageaire Tent

7'6" high, with 5' side walls, two separate rooms with divider curtain for privacy. Extra wide door and windows, sewn in waterproof floor, rust resistant frame.

Sale 99⁹⁹

1008 Economical 8'x10' Cabin Tent

Sewn-in, water-repellent floor, nylon screen windows with storm flaps. Dutch door, steel pegs and poles, 7' ridge, 5' walls. Ideal for small families, extra guest space.

Sale 58⁹⁹

1009 2-Lb. Terylene Sleeping Bags

These offer extra warmth with the very minimum of weight, ideal for hikes or climbing trips. Terylene fill, polin outer shell, 100" rust proof zipper. Reg. 16.95.

Sale 12⁹⁹

1010 Light, Sturdy Picnic Tables

Turquoise or copper. 5'x2'x28 1/2".

Sale 9⁹⁹

Reg. 12.98.

the BAY, sporting goods, lower main



1011

Manufacturer's Clearance
of Knit Sport ShirtsSale **3⁹⁹** each

A well-known knit manufacturer's incomplete range of sizes in some lines enables us to pass on these savings to you! They're washable—they drip dry, are Sanforized and colorfast! Pick plains or assorted striped combinations. Small, medium, large, collectively. Ban-Lons, Botany, and Orions, including popover and 6-button styles.

the BAY, men's knitwear, main

PHONE ORDER BOARD OPENS AT 8:30 a.m. THURSDAY

where we will have courteous and knowledgeable operators to take your order! Saves you getting dressed for town, hiring a baby sitter, or just plain saves time! Have your needs delivered OOD or added to your account, or pick them up yourself in the Parcel Pick-up later in the day!

Hudson's Bay Company.

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1101 Sturdy 6-Year-Size Crib

Reg. 34.98
Sale

29⁸⁸

On CDP, \$5 monthly

Closely spaced side dowlings for safety, one drop side that slides down with a kick of your foot, solid end panels, all-round teething rails, 4-position posture board, chromed hardware, casters; decal trimmed white enamel or natural wood.



1102 Oblong Shaped Play Pen!

Lets mother go about her many chores while baby is kept safe. Can be moved in and out of doorways without collapsing, fits better into the car, can be used as a crib when you're travelling, is more convenient all round. This "customized baby sitter" comes in natural finish wood with masonite bottom, is 42"x26"x22" high. Reg. 13.98. Sale

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1103 Sealy Baby Mattress designed to provide the basis for your child's good posture, features Sanitized washable rubberized cover in nursery design, 60-coil spring construction. Measures 24"x48" or 27"x52". Reg. 14.98. Sale

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1104 Compact, Collapsible Stroller with 3-position back-rest, sturdy English-type rubber wheels, adjustable foot rest, sun canopy, snap-off play tray. Comes in assorted colors, fits easily into trunk of car for travelling, visiting. Reg. 19.98. Sale

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The BAY, infants' shop, 3rd

THURSDAY 9 A.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please.
Items on sale for one hour or while quantities last!

Large Bags of Peat Moss—28"x17", improves every part of your garden. Special, each **91**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Sturdy Wooden Clothespins—36 to a box. Limit of 2 boxes per customer. Special, each **15⁹**

The BAY, housewares, lower main

Rubber Car Mats protect the floor of your automobile, come in black, green, blue or red, measure 15"x17". Special **69⁹**

The BAY, hardware, lower main

Short Ends of Drapery Yardage in attractive patterns, good quality fabric. Make your own cushion covers, shorty drapes, cover panels, etc. 45" to 48" widths, in 1 to 7-yard lengths. Antique satin and cottons. Special, yard **77⁹**

The BAY, draperies, 3rd

Saloon Drapery Lining, 47" wide in 1 to 5-yard lengths, closely woven, smooth finish, in white and eggshell shades. Special, yard **47⁹**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Bone China Cups and Saucers, imported from England, floral patterned. Limit of 6 per customer. Special, each **49⁹**

The BAY, china, 3rd

25 lbs. Uplands Special fertilizer for lawns, shrubs, flowers and vegetables. Regularly 2.63. Special **1⁷⁷**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Thick Terry Bath Towels feature wonderfully absorbent terry pile, come in colorfast shades, measuring 22"x42" and 22"x44". Reg. 1.50 and 1.60. Special **99⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Pure Linen Tea Towels give lint-free drying, are very absorbent. Stripes on white, 17"x20". Limit 4 per customer. Special, each **25⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Sealed Foam Standing Mat—Designed to rest your feet—ideal for cash registers, kitchen sink, anywhere you're standing all day. Prevents floor discoloring, lets air circulate. Black, yellow, green, grey, pink, blue, red. Sale **2⁷⁹**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Milking Stools—Colonial-style decor, ideal as foot rest, or as kiddies' TV seat. Special **1⁶⁹**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Hoover Constellation Bags—Large economy package of disposable sanitary dirt bags, 12 to package. Reg. \$3. Special **2⁹⁹**

The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd

THURSDAY 2 P.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please.
Items on sale for one hour or while quantities last!

Plush Cotton Mats in a wide array of colors to blend or contrast with your decor. 20"x34", washable. Special **99⁹**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Clip-On Garden Umbrellas with steel clamp to fit chair or sun cot. Goose neck pole tilts to any angle. Gay sun-shunners come in blue, yellow, red or green with white. Special **2⁹⁹**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Glass Kitchen Set includes four transparent bowls (4", 5", 6" and 7" diameters) and a measuring cup. Special **89⁹**

The BAY, china, 3rd

20-Hr. Alarm Clocks—Wind alarms are reliable, loud, a bargain at this price! Special **1⁹⁹**

The BAY, clocks, main floor

Tailored Rayon Panels are marvelously easy to care for, an effective yet inexpensive way to decorate. White only, 31"x51". Special, each **99⁹**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Plastic Utility Drop Sheets, ideal to cover furniture while painting, cleaning, storing. Great for ground sheets while camping, too. 9'x12' sheets. Special **2 for 79⁹**

The BAY, hardware, lower main

King-Size TV Tables in enamelled floral design, with brass legs, ideal for snacks, extra guests. Special **1⁹⁹**

The BAY, housewares, lower main

Lightweight Patio Tables with round tops, 19" across, aluminum frame makes it light, easily portable, a gay outdoor accessory to your home. Special **2⁹⁹**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Wabasco Pillow Cases are closely woven, smoothly finished, measure 42"x33". Special, pair **99⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Fringed Chenille Bedspreads are washable and colorfast, come in assorted pretty pastels . . . economical decor! Twin or double bed sizes. Special, each **3⁹⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

10 lbs. Lawn Fertilizer, famous Milorganite brand, will not burn, revives patches in the lawn. Special **89⁹**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Hoover Upright Belts of sturdy rubber, regularly 50c. Special **2 for 66⁹**

The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd

Things SALE

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Daily hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop Friday 9 'til 9. Dial 385-1311

The Bay designed its Continuous Deferred Payment Plan for Your Shopping Convenience!

You can increase your purchasing power and correlate your larger home furnishing purchases such as rugs, draperies, furniture and appliances . . . taking advantage of bargains like these and spread the payments over several months! Pay \$7 a month and you can purchase up to \$100 worth of CDP merchandise; pay \$14 and treble your purchasing power to \$300!

★ No down payment!

★ Low Service Charge

★ You may add to your account without revisiting the Credit Office

★ A statement is mailed to you each month.
Inquire, the BAY'S Credit Department, 4th

Houseware Items to Make Your Work Easier, Save You Time, Energy and Money!



1200
Hot Box Hair Dryer
Sale **13⁹⁵**

Extra large hood for modern hair styles and faster, more comfortable drying. Four-way heat control, flexible hose, convenient carrying case! Reg. 22.95.



1201
30-Pec. Melmac Set
Sale **15⁹⁹**

No worry about cracking, chipping or breakage under normal usage! Set includes 6 cups, saucers, plates, fruits, soups, side plates, cream and sugar. Dog-wood pattern.



1204 **Twin Tub**—White enamelled steel laundry tubs mounted on stand with casters. Separate drains. Sale **18⁹⁹**



1208 **Pop-up Toaster**—Makes perfect toast every time . . . thermostatically controlled. Reg. 14.95. Sale **10⁴⁹**



1222 **Kitchen Step Stool**—Folding steps, padded vinyl in beige, blue, coral, yellow, black and white. Reg. 15.95. Sale **11²⁹**



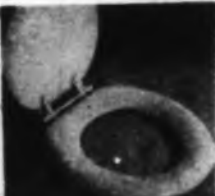
1226 **Garbage Can**—Galvanized steel, neat looking, 17 1/2" diameter, with lid. Reg. 5.50. Sale **3⁹⁹**



1205 **Waffle Iron**—With sandwich grill, wonderful for getting quick meals. Easy to set temperature. Reg. 13.95. Sale **9⁹⁹**



1209 **15' Dryer**—Outdoor umbrella type, aluminum tubing, ground socket, smooth plastic lines revolve in the wind. Reg. 13.95. Sale **9⁹⁹**



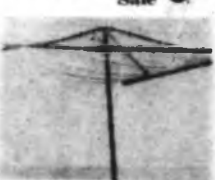
1223 **Toilet Seat**—Durable enamel, composition construction, white, pink or blue to harmonize with your decor. Reg. 6.95. Sale **3⁹⁹**



1227 **Incinerator**—Burns garbage safely. Complete with legs and lid and ventilation holes. Reg. 5.95. Sale **4⁹⁹**



1206 **Coffee Maker** By West Bend—Fully automatic—no guess work. Makes 5 to 9 cups, keeps it deliciously hot. Sale **9⁹⁹**



1220 **100" Parallel Dryer**—Sturdy aluminum frame with plastic lines parallel for maximum space, minimum drying time. Reg. 14.95. Sale **11⁹⁹**



1224 **Enamel Canner**—Holds seven 1-quart jars. Two side handles and lid. Reg. 3.29. Ideal for Summer preserving. Sale **2⁹⁹**



1228 **Ironing Board Pad and Cover**—Fits all standard sizes, cotton backed polyester foam, silicone cover. Sale **1⁷⁷**



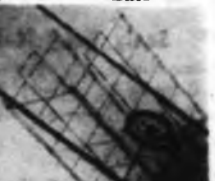
1207 **11 1/2" Frypan**—Handy square shape, lid with vent, temperature control on handle. Cord included. Reg. 18.95. Sale **12⁹⁹**



1221 **Ironing Board**—Adjustable, with rubber tipped "T" shaped legs for maximum efficiency, less fatigue. Mesh top. Reg. 9.98. Sale **7⁹⁹**



1225 **Full Length Mirror**—Measures 14" by 48", mounts readily (wooden frame). Reg. 4.29. Wonderful to check hems! Sale **2⁹⁹**



1229 **Shopping Cart**—"Press-toe" feature closes cart compactly, rubber wheels, large capacity. Reg. 5.95. Sale **4⁹⁹**



1202
Steel Cookware
Sale **22⁹⁹**

Easy-to-care-for stainless steel 4-piece set consisting of 1-quart, 2-quart and 3-quart saucepans (2 of which can make a double boiler), plus 4-qt. Dutch oven.



1203
Electric Kettle
Sale **6⁹⁹**

Gleaming chrome in new oval styling with automatic safety control, built-in cord . . . designed to save those precious moments in the morning. Reg. price 9.95.

The BAY, housewares, lower main